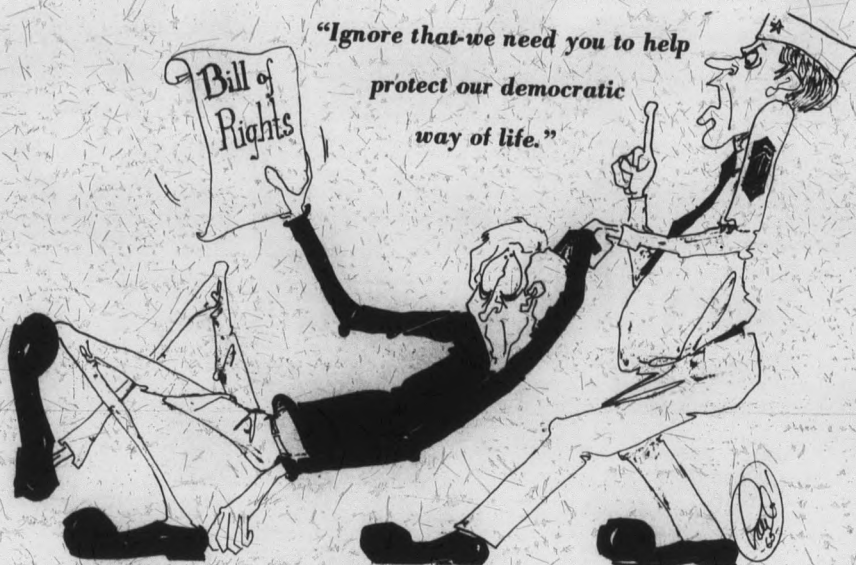




Rally on Draft Set for Tonight



Student Protestors Lose Deferments

by Bill Warren

DRAFT EXEMPTIONS for four University of Michigan upperclassmen have been removed by the Michigan Selective Service board because of the students' part in an Oct. 15 sit-in at the Ann Arbor draft board.

Col. Arthur A. Holmes, director of the Michigan Selective Service, raised a storm of protest and the possibility of legal action because of the measures taken last week.

Draft Head Here Tonight

GEN. LEWIS B. HERSHEY, Director of Selective Service, will speak on the relationship of the draft to college students this evening at 8:30 in the Superdorm cafeteria. The program is sponsored by the Political Affairs Society.

The General will discuss the policy recently adopted by some local boards of reclassifying as 1-A students who have participated in anti-draft demonstrations.

During the intensification of the Vietnam war, General Hershey has been critical of those who "live in a world of hope unsupported by the events taking place in the world in which we live. It is, of course, an even smaller group now which, mistaken in its evaluation of our international relations, refuses to recognize realities, and claims in the name of liberty privileges destructive of national unity and which in character border on treason," he said. It is his opinion that "grace rather than rights" has been extended to draft registrants, and he advocates less liberal treatment for those attempting to evade the draft. The General also believes that military service has value not only for the preservation of national strength, but also in the training and education of youth for good citizenship.

There will be a question and answer period immediately following the General's speech.

Gen. Hershey was the Director of Selective Service in World War II and has served in that post continuously since 1948. In 1956 he was promoted to Lt. General.

Two vice presidents of the University of Michigan called the reclassification "unwise and potentially discriminatory." In a letter, Rep. Charles C. Diggs (D-Mich.) and four Michigan state legislators accused Holmes of a "dictatorial... draft policy."

An editorial in the Washington Post called the action "a naked use of the Selective Service law to repress and punish political opinion."

BULLETIN...

A RALLY analyzing the implications of the recent Michigan draft board action will be held tonight at 7:30 behind the Library. Speakers discussing "Free Speech and the Draft" will be: Monroe H. Freedman, professor of law; Hugh L. LeBlanc, chairman of the political science department; and Skip Gnehm, president of the student body.

Following the rally Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service, will speak at the Superdorm cafeteria, 8:30 pm.

In the meantime, the American Civil Liberties Union indicated that it would seek a court order to stop the reclassifications on the grounds that they interfered with free speech.

There were 39 Michigan students and faculty members at the October sit-in. All were removed by the police and were subsequently arraigned in Ann Arbor Municipal Court, sentenced to ten days in jail and fined \$50 each. The sentences are now under appeal.

Col. Holmes called the sit-in a violation of that section of the Selective Service Act which makes it illegal for any person to "knowingly hinder or interfere or attempt to do so in any way, by force or violence or otherwise, with the administration of this law..."

The sit-in, according to Col. Holmes, "interfered" with orderly draft board procedures. He wrote to the local selective service director of each male demonstrator, informing him of the arrest and directing that the information be entered in the demonstrator's draft file.

As a result, four students were declared "delinquent" and were reclassified from 2-S to 1-A, making them available for immediate induction into the armed services.

The four students, according to University of Michigan officials, are in good academic standing.

(See Draft, page 5)

Editorial Selective Service Abuse...

SOMEWHERE IN THAT CONFUSED WAR we fight for democracy in Vietnam have been buried the democratic principles for which we ostensibly stand.

The arrest and reclassification of four Michigan University students for participating in the Oct. 15 sit-in at the Ann Arbor draft board (see story, above) represent a flagrant violation not only of freedom of speech, but also of constitutional guarantees of due process of law.

Col. Arthur A. Holmes, Michigan Selective Service director, called the sit-in "an interference with orderly draft board procedures." On this charge, the students were sentenced by the Ann Arbor Municipal Court to 10 days in jail and fined \$50 each.

The Selective Service Board, however, was not to be outdone by the court. Arrogating to

itself vast executive and judicial powers, it judged the youths and sentenced them to a far more serious sentence—loss of student deferment, making them obvious targets for immediate drafting.

Certainly the revocation of the students' deferments is an inordinate and inappropriate punishment, and the sentence is far lengthier than any that would be imposed in a civil court for the same misdemeanor.

Tonight, at the New Women's Residence Hall, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service, will be available for open discussion of the draft policies.

All members of the University community should take advantage of this opportunity to hear Gen. Hershey, and to ask HIM the value of principles that die on their own breeding ground.

Petition Hits Area High School Debaters Meet at Lisner Conference

by Pat Sondheimer

OVER NINE HUNDRED debaters from over seventy high schools are gathering in Lisner Auditorium today for the 19th annual George Washington University High School Discussion Conference.

Sponsored by the University's speech department, the conference is under the direction of Dr. Edwin L. Stevens, professor of speech. The conference began with registration at 8:30 am and lasts until 4 pm.

The topic under discussion this year is: "What should be the role of the Federal Government in labor-management relations?"

A three-man panel will discuss the topic in the morning session. The panel speakers are: Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, economic consultant and former director of economic research for the United States Chamber of Commerce; Tilford E. Dudley, director of AFL-CIO Speaker's Bureau; and James J. Reynolds, Assistant Secretary of Labor.

The delegates will listen to a debate given by University students during the final hours of the conference. The topic for debate is: "Resolved, that labor-management disputes in basic

industries should be settled by compulsory arbitration." Debating for the affirmative side will be Isa Natovitz and Bob Vohey while Steve Remsberg and Jim Lyons will argue the negative viewpoint. The winner will be determined by an audience vote.

In addition to his duties as Director of Economic Research, Schmidt has served on many other

(See Conference, page 8)

University Calendar

- Tuesday, Dec. 7
Rally on the Draft, 7:30 pm, behind the Library
Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service, speaking on the draft, Superdorm Cafeteria; 8:30 pm.
Basketball: St. John's; away.
- Wednesday, Dec. 8
University Chapel: Rabbi S. Rabinowitz; 12:10, 1906 H. St.
Student Council meeting; 8 pm; 5th floor library.
- Thursday, Dec. 9
IFC Coffee Cup Series, 7:15 pm, Strong Hall Lounge
Concert Series, Lisner; 8:30 pm.
- Friday, Dec. 10
University Senate Meeting.
- Monday, Dec. 13
Basketball: Furman, Fort Myer; 8:30 pm.

To General Hershey:

As students who are ourselves facing military draft and who have friends in the same position, we are outraged and frightened by the reported action of the Michigan State draft board in reclassifying the draft status of the four students who participated in the Oct. 15 anti-draft demonstration. Whether or not each of us agrees with the actions or opinions of these students, we all affirm their right to protest without harassment and intimidation by the draft board.

If the draft is to have any real legitimacy in raising men for the Armed Forces it cannot be used as a police state weapon.

We call on you as head of the Selective Service to investigate the Michigan action and to take steps immediately to see that such practices are outlawed throughout the entire selective service system.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Dec. 7

- DELTA PHI EPSILON will hold a meeting for brothers, pledges, and affiliates at Bacon Hall at 8 pm.
- FENCING CLUB for women will meet in Bldg. K at 4 pm to plan activities for the year.
- EPISCOPAL Holy Communion will take place at Woodhull C at 5:05 pm.

Wednesday, Dec. 8

- POTOMAC staff will meet at 5 pm in room 215 of the Student Union Annex to make final plans for the winter issue.

- POSTER CONTEST for Holiday Season ends at 11 am.
- EPISCOPAL Holy Communion will take place in Woodhull C at 5:05 pm.
- YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet in Woodhull C at 8 pm, to hear Congressman (James) Buchanan (R-Ala.).
- POLITICAL SCIENCE department will hold a tea from 3-5 pm in the Lisner Lounge for all majors and graduate students in political sciences and public affairs.

Thursday, Dec. 9

- NEWMAN CLUB will sponsor a discussion, "Is the Christian Myth Dead?" in Woodhull at 12:45 pm.
- LUTHERAN Student Association will hold devotional services at the Western Presbyterian Church at 8 am.
- EPISCOPAL Conversations will take place at the home of the Chaplain, 2424 K St., at 7:30 pm.

RIGGS CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS

Shoe Repair - Alterations
One Hour Dry Cleaning
Plant on Premises

1924 Pa. Ave. 338-8377

- LE/AP will hold an open discussion of their Vietnam proposal in Mon. 4 at 8:30 pm.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet in Bldg. O at 5:05 pm.

Friday, Dec. 10

- CHESS CLUB will meet in Govt. 300 at 12 noon.
- PHI DELTA EPSILON will sponsor a speech by John McLean Morris in Hall A of the School of Medicine at 5 pm.

Saturday, Dec. 11

- NATIONAL SLAVIC Honor Society invites its members to a discussion session at 8:30 pm at the home of Mrs. Helen B. Yakobson, 3518 Porter St. NW.

Sunday, Dec. 12

- ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, freshman women's honorary, will hold a Christmas Tea and initiation at the home of Mrs. Helen Yakobson, 3518 Porter St. NW, 4-6 pm.

January Deadline Set For Job Applications

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS for summer employment in the Federal Government as office and science assistants have been announced by the Civil Service Commission.

Candidates for the examination should obtain Civil Service Form 5000-AB. This form is available at GW's Placement Office, many post offices, U.S. Civil Service Commission offices and Boards of U.S. Civil Service Examiners.

The completed form should be mailed to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C., 20415, before Jan. 3, 1966, to enable the candidate to take the two and a half-hour written test which will be given on a Saturday in late January or early February of 1966. Applicants will be notified of the exact date and location upon submitting their forms.

The test, which is scheduled to be given only once, is designed to measure clerical

skills, vocabulary, reading comprehension, abstract reasoning, and table and chart interpretation. Sample questions will be provided in advance. Those who pass the test will be permitted to file applications with as many as six Federal agencies or installations; three in the Washington area and three outside of Washington.

The examinations for office and science assistant positions will not be used to fill the following positions; the so-called blue collar jobs; jobs in post offices; specialized positions above the grade GS-4 level; and certain positions in the National Park Service and the Forest Service.

Further information about Federal summer employment can be found in the Civil Service Commission's pamphlet No. 68, "Summer Vacation Jobs in Federal Agencies," which will be available early in December at most places where application forms are distributed.

Large Family, Sr. Western
STEAK DINNER 1³⁹
With all the trimmings
CHICKEN DINNER \$1.19
RUSTLERS
STEAK HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.
A bit of the Old West
Cor. 10th & E Street, N.W.
Free dinner parking next door
(11 hr.) evenings after 4
Sundays all day

The
ENGAGE-ABLES
go for
Keepsake



Prices from \$100. to \$2500. Rings Enlarged to Show Beauty of Detail. © Trade-Mark Reg.



Each Keepsake setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond... a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality. Your very personal Keepsake is now at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."



HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25¢. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13202

STUDENTS!

Of course you can
get a cash loan!

- Our new LOANS TO STUDENTS SERVICE is designed especially for you.

- Monthly repayments will be arranged to suit your particular circumstances.

- Stop in or 'phone... We'll be glad to serve you.

Ritter Finance

Shirley - Duke
Shopping Center
4653 Duke Street

Alexandria

phone 578-0110

Hours: 9:30-5:30 Mon., Tues., & Thurs.; 9:30-8 p.m., Fri.; 9-1 Weds. & Sats.

WRGW Daily Schedule

680 on the AM dial in all dormitories

Time	Program
6:00	News, Sports, Campus News, Weather.
6:15	"Two Bits": Light music, comedy, discussion.
7:00	NBC News (Broadcast every hour on-the-hour).
7:05	"The Concert Hour" (See schedule below).
8:05	"GW Night Sounds" Selection of various types of music popular on campus.

Schedule for this week's Concert Hour:

Tuesday, Dec. 7--Richard Strauss, Also Sprach Zarathustra; Beethoven, Leonore Overture No. 1.
Wednesday, Dec. 8--Program marking the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Jean Sibelius: Valse Triste, Symphony No. 3, Finlandia.
Thursday, Dec. 9--Vaughan Williams, Symphony No. 5; Rossini, Il Signor Bruschino: Overture.
Friday, Dec. 10--Glazounov Centenary Program: The Seasons.
Monday, Dec. 13--Khachaturian, Piano Concerto; Prokofiev, Classical Symphony.

Program Highlights:

Tuesday, Dec. 7, 6:30 pm--"With Me Today," interview program.
Thursday, Dec. 9, 6:30 pm--Student Council Report, with Rick Harrison.
Monday, Dec. 13, 8:25 p.m.--Basketball: GW vs. Furman, live from Fort Myer.
Monday, Dec. 13, 10:05 p.m.--"Traveling On," folk music program.
Remember: WRGW also broadcasts on Saturday night from 7 to 12 and on Sunday night from 8 to 12.

STUDENTS Heritage Cavaliers Inc.

Washington, D. C.'s

Award Winning College Age Guide Service is now looking for twenty-five students to add to staff for spring and summer employment. The job consists of serving as a guide for large groups of Foreign and American students and adults visiting in the nation's capital. Besides excellent pay you have an opportunity to supplement your current curriculum with invaluable experience that will lend itself to future careers. (Recommended for majors in history, language, education, political science, foreign relations, law)

To apply you must

- 1) ... be an American citizen
- 2) ... be 21 years of age or older (or be within several months of your 21st birthday)
- 3) ... be a sophomore, junior or senior in undergraduate work or be doing graduate work
- 4) ... be neat, dependable and personable

Apply and train during Christmas vacation

Call: 527-4700

Elliott's Inauguration SC Attendance Amendment Planned for February Prepared for Student Vote

THE INAUGURATION of Lloyd H. Elliott as the fourteenth President of the University will take place Feb. 21, 1966, as a part of Winter Convocation, according to John E. Latimer, University marshal and chairman of the Inaugural Committee.

The ceremony will be held at 8 pm in Constitution Hall. This will be President Elliott's formal inauguration since he has already assumed the position of president. There will be a traditional inaugural address by the new president in addition to the conferring of degrees.

Attendance at the inauguration will be by invitation only. Dean Latimer stated that "the idea was to make this a George Washington ceremony almost exclusively. Only representatives from educational institutions will be invited."

On Feb. 22 an inaugural reception will be held in honor of President and Mrs. Elliott in the Library. Representatives from all sections of the University will attend, including students and alumni.

The Inauguration is being planned by a committee under the chairmanship of Dean Latimer. He was appointed to head the committee by E.K. Morris, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The committee consists of representatives from all the schools within the University, and includes the president of the Alumni Association and the president of the Student Council. Three subcommittees were formed from the whole committee; the first to plan the ceremony, the second to issue invi-

tations and the third to make arrangements for the inaugural reception.

Dean Latimer called the forthcoming inauguration "a beginning of a new leadership for the University." He added that "all such occasions provide for a review of the past and a look to the future, with an emphasis on the future. This ceremony can be and, we hope, will be a rededication to the ideals of the University and its educational program."

GW Junior

Logan Dies Suddenly

CRAIG LOGAN, a University junior, died during Thanksgiving vacation from a blood clot in the brain. He was 21.

Logan, a scholarship holder who was majoring in history, was active in school affairs, including SAE fraternity, until his illness forced him to withdraw from school last February. He returned to GW in the summer,

but left again early this November.

He went to a hospital in St. Louis for treatment of a liver ailment. Logan's death was caused by complications which arose during his treatment.

His home was in Coral Gables, Fla., where he lived with his mother. He is also survived by his brother, Brian, who lives in St. Louis.

Logan was a class officer at Miami Senior High School in his sophomore, junior and senior years. He was selected from his school's 3500 student body for the Miami Herald Silver Knight Award in 1963. The award cited outstanding service contribution to greater Miami.

An officer in the Key Club, a high school division of Kiwanis International, Logan was also a delegate to the Florida Boys State Convention one year.

SAE fraternity is presently discussing a memorial award in honor of Logan that will go to an outstanding student on campus. Plans for this award will probably be announced next month.



Craig Logan

KEYSTONE PHARMACY

Across from
George Washington Hospital

DRUGS ★ Prescriptions
★ Soda
★ Luncheon
★ Candy
★ Cosmetics

2180 Penna. Ave., N.W.
Federal 7-2233
Ride Delivery

Naval Reserve...

RECRUITERS for the Naval Reserve will operate a booth in the Student Union Wednesday and Thursday from 10 am-3 pm. The Naval Reserve program is open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Students will spend two summers in officers candidate school and will be affiliated with their local reserve unit. Upon graduation they will be commissioned as ensigns.

PAINTINGS, SCULPTURE, ORIGINAL PRINTS

Art Books and German Books
Large Selection of Art Calendars
Monday through Saturday 10-6
FRANZ BADER GALLERY
AND BOOKSHOP
2124 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.

Dry Cleaning Introduction

20% OFF * ON DRYCLEANING
* WITH PRESENTATION OF AD
* GOOD UNTIL DEC. 14, 1965

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

2008 I Street, NW
Washington, D.C.

337-9851

7AM - 6:45 PM

"ISN'T THERE ANYONE WHO KNOWS
WHAT CHRISTMAS IS ALL ABOUT?"

Charlie Brown Christmas
by Charles M. Schulz



CHARLES M. SCHULZ'S
newest cartoon book,
"A CHARLIE BROWN
CHRISTMAS," is a heart-
warming, truly delightful
Christmas story, a perfect
gift for both youngsters
and oldsters. 48 pages,
full-color throughout.
\$2.50 at your bookstore.



THE WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY
A SUBSIDIARY OF THE TIMES MIRROR COMPANY
Cleveland, Ohio 44102

©1965 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved

as a referendum to be voted on in the Student Council elections this spring.

This ruling, if passed, would be in effect during the academic year from September to May. Such a hearing might lead to possible censure of the Student Council member.

At present, provision is made for censure and possible dismissal by the Student Life Committee if a member misses four meetings during the calendar year without sending a proxy. The motion, introduced by Advocate Bob Wallace at the last meeting, received the necessary 2/3 vote of confidence from the Council.

The one dissenting vote was cast by Member-at-Large Brian O'Dwyer, who objected to the automatic hearing before the Student Life Committee without regard to possible extenuating circumstances that might cause a member to miss four meetings. He accused the system of "judging persons before the actual event occurs."

Wallace explained that the provision gives a member a maximum of six absences (three with proxy, and three without)

from meetings and that the Student Council president or vice president must bring the charges against a member and they would be able to take extenuating circumstances into account.

Freshman Director Rick Harrison pointed out that while a member must automatically be brought up, he is not penalized for this hearing and will not necessarily be censured.

A second objection was raised by O'Dwyer. The measure he felt, was, in effect, "saying that we (the Council) are not capable of judging our own members."

The motion was designed to resemble that concerning absence without proxy, Wallace explained. Under procedure for hearing those charges the Student Life Committee delivers censure.

Christmas Dance

Friday, Dec. 10, 9-12 p.m.

All Students Welcome
New Women's Residence Hall
FREE!!

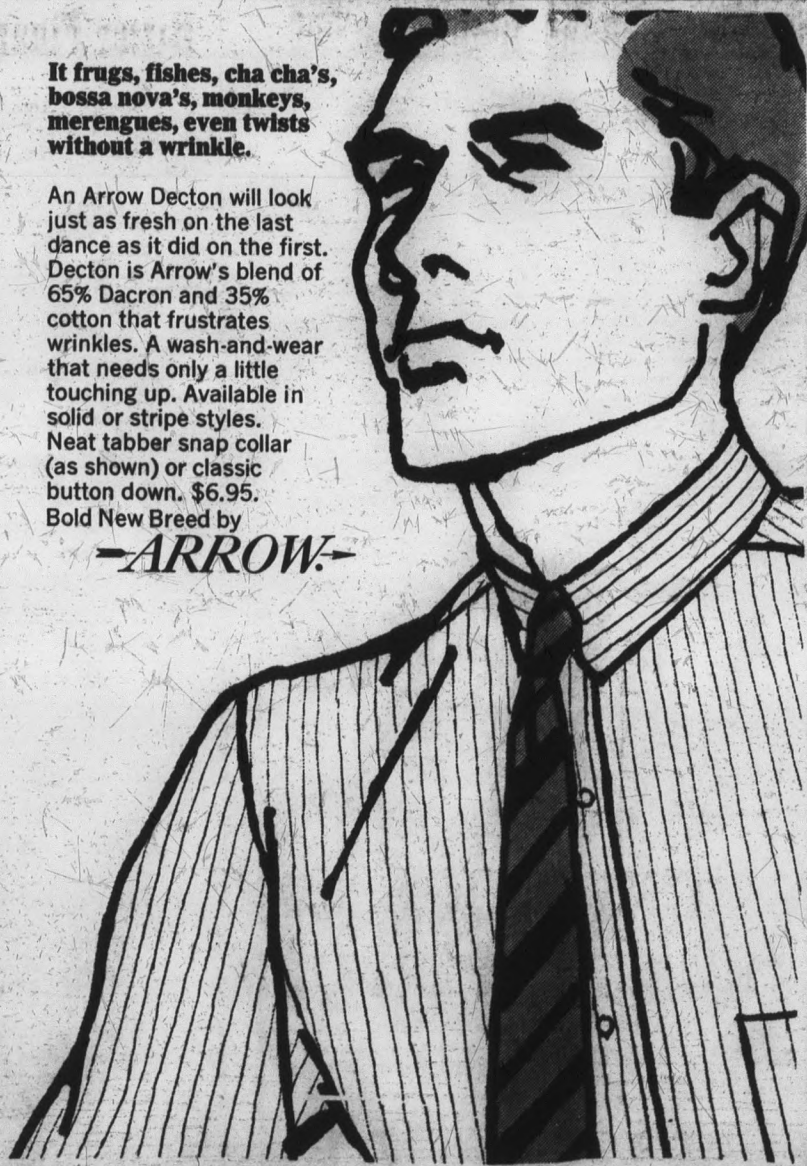
KAY'S Kosher Style — Meal Size SANDWICHES

97 of them — Just like NEW YORK'S
1733 "G" St. N.W. Only Steps From the Campus
Domestic & Imported BEER

It frugs, fishes, cha cha's,
bossa nova's, monkeys,
merengues, even twists
without a wrinkle.

An Arrow Decton will look just as fresh on the last dance as it did on the first. Decton is Arrow's blend of 65% Dacron and 35% cotton that frustrates wrinkles. A wash-and-wear that needs only a little touching up. Available in solid or stripe styles. Neat tabber snap collar (as shown) or classic button down. \$6.95. Bold New Breed by

—ARROW—



Communications Lag

Levy Explores Voucher Confusion

I'm Joi
I'LL TEACH
YOU HOW
to dance the monkey,
FRUG, SWIM,
WATUSI, JERK
LIVE



continuous dancing to
DISCOTHEQUE by the
WEAM TEAM

CASINO ROYAL
14th & H Sts. N.W. NA. 8-7700
• NO COVER • NO MINIMUM

COMMUNICATION FAILURES between the Student Council and certain offices of the Administration has resulted in discrepancies in the Council's financial policy, reported Comptroller Murray Levy in his Dec. 1 report to the Council.

Contrary to newly revised Council policy, students have been able to withdraw funds from Council accounts without the knowledge of the Student Council comptrollers.

Signature cards, which enable a student to sign a voucher and thus make a withdrawal were given to the chairman of Fall Concert and to the business manager, editor and advisor of the CHERRY TREE at their request.

According to Council policy only the president, treasurer, and comptroller are supposed to sign vouchers. This measure is designed to keep the Comptroller completely up to date on the balances of all accounts and keep constant check on all expenditures.

Although this policy was known by both the head of the vouchering section of the Office of the University Comptroller and the dean of men, their secretarial staffs were not notified and continued to give out and approve signature cards of unauthorized persons.

Levy also pointed out the problem of communication between the Student Council and the chairmen of the different Council activities. Many chairmen are not familiar with the proper procedure to be taken in financial matters.

To alleviate this problem, Levy recommended that the Student

Council treasurer or comptroller compile a set of "financial regulations and procedures" which would be distributed to the chairmen when they assume office.

At present, he is drawing up such a list which will be included in the Student Leaders Handbook.

To deal with the lack of communication with the Administration, Levy stated that "Administrative personnel in a position to have financial dealings with the Student Council must be fully informed of the financial policy of the Student Council, and they in turn must inform their subordinates."

Levy pointed up the necessity of a "two-way system of communication between the Student Council and the Administration so that all changes in financial policy will be quickly related to those concerned."

Although assurances have been received from the vouchering section and dean of men Paul V. Bissell that no further signature

cards will be given out or approved, Levy sees the need for "overall improvement" in communications between the Student Council and the Administration.

Another problem in communications has arisen over the CHERRY TREE account. The business manager of that publication must be in constant possession of the accounts. "This situation makes difficult, if not impossible, the keeping of records by the comptroller of the Student Council," asserted Levy.

In addition, all vouchers and deposits are handled by their faculty advisor, independent of the comptroller of the Council, and their budget is compiled independent of the University Comptroller. Yet the CHERRY TREE account is still considered a Student Council account for which the Council comptroller is responsible.

"I am not equipped to really audit those books," he attested, and added that since he had "no way of controlling that account," he "should be relieved of the responsibility for their funds."

Such a move would need the approval of the comptroller of the University and possibly of the Student Council. Levy foresees no real opposition to the proposal. "Members of the Student Council are aware of this problem," he affirmed.

With the initiation of these recommendations Levy sees an important addition to the "general trend toward improvement of the financial situation of the Student Council."

EVERY PAIR SOLD AT DISCOUNT

Eyeglasses \$10
COMPLETE

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Washington's Most Modern Optical Center Offers

- Contact Lenses \$95 Complete
- Eye Examinations
- Prescriptions Filled
- Emergency Service

LOCATED IN GW AREA

ATLANTIC  OPTICAL

1732 EYE STREET, N. W.

Open Daily 8:30 AM to 6 PM
Sat. 9:00 AM to 3 PM

Phone:
298-5570

THE CIRCLE THEATRE PROUDLY PRESENTS

The Festival of French Film Classics

Dec. 6-7

L'Atalante plus Zero for Conduct

Dec. 8-9

Bizarre, Bizarre plus The Devil's Envoys

Dec. 10-13

Beauties of the Night

plus

Beauty and the Devil

Dec. 14-16

Le Million plus Port of Shadows

CIRCLE THEATRE

2105 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W., FE 7-4477

NOW IN ITS 14th YEAR
"BOY MEETS GIRL"
DANCES!

300 New Friends For You To Meet
EVERY FRI. & SAT. AT 8:30 P.M.

BURLINGTON HOTEL

Ladies Invited a Dance Contest
FREE Latin Dance Lesson 9:30
Spon. By Cap. Dance Society

National Firm
MEN PART TIME
Adv. Dist.-Factory Sales
Two Evenings & Sat.
\$47.00 Weekly
Car Necessary
526-2111 DI7-6606

STUDY IN
SOUTHERN
FRANCE

An undergraduate liberal-arts
year in Aix-en-Provence

FRENCH LANGUAGE
& LITERATURE

EUROPEAN STUDIES
ART & HISTORY
MEDITERRANEAN
STUDIES

Classes in English and French
satisfying American curriculum
requirements.

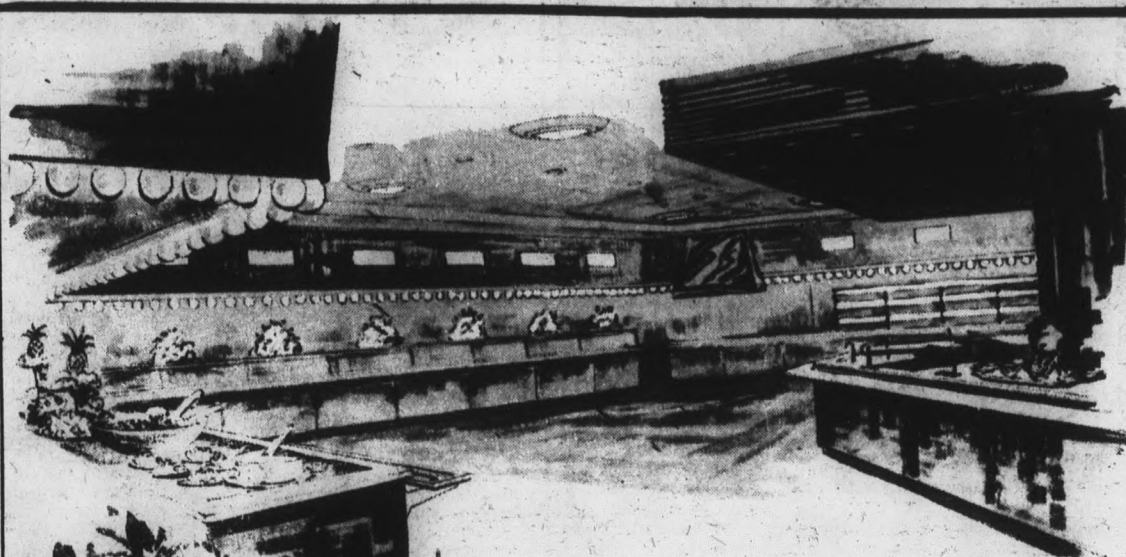
Institute students enrolled at
the University of Aix-
Marseille founded in 1409.

Students live in French homes

Tuition, trans-Atlantic fares,
room and board, about \$1,950

INSTITUTE FOR
AMERICAN
UNIVERSITIES

2 bis, rue du Bon-Pasteur
Aix-en-Provence, France



Seating for 500

ONE BLOCK
FROM "SUPERDORM"

Longworth Cafeteria

1800 G STREET N.W.

LOWER LEVEL

Longworth
INTRODUCES A NEW CONCEPT
IN SELF-SERVICE DINING

"The Shopping Center"

LUNCHEON 11-2, DINNER 4:30-8

2 HOUR FREE PARKING IN BUILDING
Between 5 and 8 P.M.

ODK Initiates New Course

by Alberta Bertuzzi
MRS. JOHN F. KENNEDY'S gift of slides and tapes on French culture will form the nucleus of a free honors course for GW seniors.

Mrs. Kennedy received the lecture series from the French government two years ago in recognition of her appreciation for the arts. She gave the material to GW, her alma mater, shortly after her husband's death. Mrs. Kennedy graduated from GW in 1951 with a BA in Romance Languages.

The lecture series, entitled "French Civilization As Reflected in the Arts," covers French art and culture from its prehistoric beginnings in the caverns of Lascaux to the post-World War II period. Each of the thirty tapes is about 35 minutes long and has about forty to fifty accompanying color slides.

"The series will benefit the University by giving its students a chance to broaden their horizons and to better represent the University as alumni. In addition, it will give at least some of us

the irrefutable proof—in the form of a free course—that GW is not all as mercenary as it's cracked up to be," commented Larry Broadwell, president of ODK, the organization which provided the idea of the honors course.

The course will begin next semester under the direction of Professor Donald C. Kline, chairman of the art department, with the aid of ODK and the Office of the Vice President and Dean of Faculties.

Invitations to register in the course will be sent from the President's Office to all full time seniors with a QPI of 3.0 or higher. It will begin and end with a reception given by the University president in Lower Lister.

Draft University Backs Appeal

(Continued from Page 1)

Col. Holmes said that the action One has an exceptionally high grade average and is an honors student in economics, two have "safe and comfortable" grades, and the fourth is on academic probation but is still in good standing.

University officials said the reversal of his policy of early decisions will be appealed. The November. At that time, asked notices of reclassification were if he thought that the local boards being received "bit by bit. Every one or two days, we will get of protesting students, he said, another one."

If Gen. Hershey agreed to the reclassifications, it would be a reversal of his policy of early decisions. The November. At that time, asked notices of reclassification were if he thought that the local boards being received "bit by bit. Every one or two days, we will get of protesting students, he said, another one."

'Subtle Irrationality'

Coffee Cup Examines Man

THE COFFEE-CUP SERIES' second discussion, "The Subtle Irrationality," will be held this Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in Strong Hall Lounge.

On hand to join students in the discussion will be Professor James Mosel, psychology department and Professor Patrick Gallagher, anthropology department, Professor Thelma Lavine, philosophy department.


Professor Mosel and Gallagher will introduce such areas as the relationship of man's behavior to irrational factors, the relationship of human behavior to the cultural context and the extent to which behavior is based on a conscious choice of alternatives.

"The object of the discussion is to involve both professors and students in an informal exchange of views. This can be accom-

plished both by questions and answers between the students and the faculty guests and by discussion between the students themselves," stated Paul Walker, chairman of the series.

The attire is informal, and coffee will be serviced.

Besides the lecture series the course will consist of periodic discussions and guest lecturers provided by ODK. A three page essay at the end of the course is required for successful completion. The course is tentatively planned to be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 4-5 p.m.



On Campus

with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS HAS FLOWN THE COOP

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Knut Fusco.

Knut, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A," was awarded his B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, his M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and his D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was his. His intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was he happy? The answer, alas, was no. Knut—he knew not why—was miserable; so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, he was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that he flung himself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by, a liberal arts coed named Nikki Sigafos came by with her Barby doll. She noted Knut's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said Nikki.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Knut peevishly.

"All right, I will," said Nikki. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"



Knut shook his head.

"Have you ever ... and then to a justice of the peace." watched a sunset? Written a poem? Shaved with a Personna Stainless Steel Blade?"

Knut shook his head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now," said Nikki, and gave him a razor, a Personna Stainless Steel Blade, and a can of Burma Shave.

Knut lathered with the Burma Shave and shaved with the Personna and for the first time in many long years he smiled. He smiled and then he laughed—peal after peal of reverberating joy. "Wow-dow!" he cried. "What a shave! Does Personna come in injector style, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Gloriosky!" cried Knut. "And does Burma Shave come in menthol, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Huzzah!" cried Knut. "Now that I have found Personna and Burma Shave I will never have another unhappy day."

"Hold!" said Nikki. "Personna and Burma Shave alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Knut. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said Nikki.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Knut. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said Nikki and removed it.

"Land's sakes, what a relief!" said Knut, now totally happy, and took Nikki's hand and led her to a Personna vendor and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Knut is a perfectly fulfilled man, both intellectually and personally. He lives in a charming split-level house with Nikki and their 17 children and he rises steadily in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, he became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, he was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and he published a best-selling book called *I Was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

© 1965, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave® are pleased that Knut is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is luxury shaving. Just try Personna and Burma Shave.

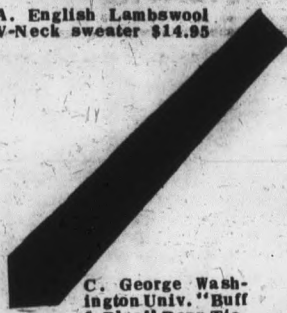
Gifts For Men



A. English Lamb wool V-Neck sweater \$14.95



B. Caribbean Lime Cologne & After Shave. \$4.00



C. George Washington Univ. "Buff & Blue" Repp Tie. \$2.50



D. Stripe Dress Shirts with Purist Button-Down Collar \$6.95



WILLIAM FOX

1926 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.
Foggy Bottom, Washington, D.C.
337-7880

Open Daily 9:30 - 6:00 Thursday till 8:00

STUDENTS

YOUR HEADQUARTERS IN NEW YORK CITY
REASONABLE... COMFORTABLE... CONVENIENT

Really Enjoy Your Holiday in New York

Make it gay, festive and enlightening. The Sloane House YMCA helps you do it with special holiday programs.

The William Sloane House YMCA has 1491 rooms available to men, women and groups, sensibly priced at \$3.15-\$4.50 single; \$4.80-\$5.20 double. Rates include YMCA membership.

Coffee Shop • Cafeteria
Laundry • Barber Shop
Check Room • Tailor
Sightseeing • TV Room
Information

WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE YMCA
256 WEST 34th ST
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001
OX 5-133
ON 34th STREET
1 BLOCK FROM PENN STATION

AT the ROCKET ROOM.

Coming December 8 & 9

"THE NEWBEATS"

hit record

"BREAD AND BUTTER"

Two Great Bands - Continuous Entertainment

ROCKET ROOM

1200 NEW YORK AVENUE, N.W. OPEN 7 NITES A WEEK

Thirty Outstanding GW Students

THIRTY STUDENTS have been named to appear in the 1965-66 volume of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The "Who's Who" volume lists names of outstanding seniors as well as the honors and activities which merited their selection. The GW students were nominated to the honorary by a faculty-student committee.

DIANE ALEXANDER is president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, president of Big Sis, a member of Mortar Board and Delphi and dorm council treasurer. She has served on Student Life Committee, Student Center Committee and Panhellenic Council. Miss Alexander has a grade point average of 3.38.

She feels that the University should expand its facilities by taking greater advantage of what the city offers. In her opinion there is too little opportunity for students to do any individual research in introductory courses.

ROBERTA L. BAYANE is a member of Delphi, Tassels and the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee. She has served as president, treasurer, and house chairman of Sigma Delta Tau sorority, as organizations editor of CHERRY TREE and as

average. He is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, Gate and Key Honorary Fraternity and the Order of Scarlet. He was Social Chairman of IFC and publicity chairman of the Fall Concert.

He has served as president, vice president and program chairman for the Young Democrats and is a staff member in Senator Robert F. Kennedy's office. Bereano believes that the



H. Bereano



L. Broadwell

most important need of the University is to maintain a faculty of high caliber.

LAWRENCE C. BROADWELL is sports editor of the HATCHET, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, organizer of the Wrestling Club, and a member of Order of Scarlet. He has won the German Embassy Book Award and the General Motors and Brawner Foundation Scholarships.

He served on Student Council as Student Union Board Chairman in 1964-65 and has a 3.37 QPI. Broadwell believes that unifying the campus by an improved communications system is the main problem facing the University.

CHARLES BUDDENHAGEN IV has a 2.8 QPI and plans to attend graduate school. He is treasurer and house chairman of Phi Sigma Kappa. He has served as May Day controller and publicity chairman, Booster Board Special Projects chairman and Fall Concert program director and publicity worker. He also has worked on publicity for Colonial Cruise, Homecoming, Student Directory, and Campus Combo.



C. Buddenhagen P. Chemnick Buddenhagen advocates a program of greater academic freedom for exceptional students and an increase of scholarship facilities for the "B" student. He believes that more personal contact should be made between advisors and students.

PAUL W. CHEMNICK is the secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa, treasurer of the Order of Scarlet, secretary of the Debate Society, president of the Religious Council, secretary of Adams Hall Council, chairman of the Professor Evaluation Committee. His other activities include Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, and Students for Better Government.

Chemnick, who has a 3.38 QPI, presently holds a debate scholarship and plans to attend law school. He feels that the major problem facing GW is the lack of funds for faculty salaries and better physical facilities.

HELEN C. CLARK has served as parliamentarian, secretary, and rush chairman of Kappa Delta; president of Delphi; and section editor of CHERRY TREE. With a QPI of 3.1 she belongs to Mortar Board and Big Sis.

VICTOR CLARK is president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. A history major with a 2.38 average, Clark intends to pursue a career in politics. He was president of the Student Council,



H. Clark



V. Clark

1964-65, and Lower Columbian representative, 1963-64. His other activities include Young Democrats, LE/AP and the Order of Scarlet.

Clark's gravest complaint about the University is the need for the establishing of effective means of fund raising for the expansion of the physical plant and library and especially the recruitment of good faculty members.

JAN COLETTI is president of Chi Omega sorority, secretary of Delphi, a member of Big Sis, and the Panhellenic Council. She represented GW at the Student Conference on United States Affairs. Her QPI is 3.4. Miss Coletti thinks that the University provides adequate academic freedom, but fails to encourage the use of this freedom, stimulate initiative and promote independent thinking.

LAURA J. COLVIN was appointed to the President's Committee on the Performing Arts in 1963. She has served as publicity chairman and vice-president of Big Sis, projects chair-

man of Tassels, and rooms, social, and scholarship chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her other activities include cheerleading and Dorm Council. She has a 2.6 QPI.

Miss Colvin complains that many GW students lack pride in



J. Coletti

L. Colvin

GW. This pride, she feels, is essential to an improvement of the University and can be increased by students participating in extracurricular activity.

PAT DRYDEN sees the most critical problem facing the University in the future in expansion of classroom and housing facilities. She is Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge trainer and president; Big Sis co-membership chairman and secretary-treasurer, co-editor of CO-ED, a member of Delphi, Holiday Season publicity chairman, and a member of the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee. She has a 2.6 QPI.

MICHAEL ENZI says of academic initiative "I think a lot of the complaints of inadequate freedom for academic initiative come from students who expect the University to provide all the initiative, too."

With a 2.81 average, Enzi intends to earn a masters degree in business administration. He has served as Grand Chapter delegate, treasurer and historian of Sigma Chi. He also has served as president, and vice-president



P. Dryden

M. Enzi

of Alpha Kappa Psi. He is a Varsity Yell leader, secretary of Order of the Scarlet and business manager of the Cherry Tree.

SUE EWART is president of Kappa Delta, Queen's Editor of CHERRY TREE, and a member of Delphi, Panhellenic Council and the Spanish Club. She has a 2.5 QPI.

Miss Ewart strongly condemns

the library system. Saying that the collection of books is poor, and the lack of stack privileges for undergraduates lessens the effectiveness of the library as a source of information.

JOHN W. FRIDLINGTON is activities director and was program director of the Student Council, member of the board of governors for the Order of Scarlet, a member of Sigma Chi and the CHERRY TREE business staff. Fridlington with a 2.74 QPI, plans to obtain a master's degree in finance. He hopes that in the future school spirit and student participation in extracurricular activities will increase.

KATHY FRITZINGER calls for increased alumni support for University activities. A member of Kappa Delta, Alpha Theta Nu, Mortar Board, Tassels and Big Sis, Kathy is editor-in-chief of CHERRY TREE, a member of the HATCHET staff and president of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary.

Miss Fritzinger advocates increasing student initiative by instituting an honors program and individual study programs. She has a 3.1 QPI, and plans to combine a job and graduate school.



S. Ewart

J. Fridlington

SKIP GNEHM is the current president of the Student Council, and has served as freshman director, and president of Delta Phi Epsilon. He was also secretary of Order of Scarlet, is a member of the Student Life Committee, and was vice president and treasurer of Sigma Chi.

Gnehm has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship which will enable him to study at the American University of Cairo, Egypt, after graduation. He has a 3.06 QPI.

He feels that two main problems facing the University are developing the faculty to keep pace with the increased academic demands of our country and fitting the long range plans of the University into the projected income.

JOHN K. GORDON, cultural chairman for Alpha Epsilon Pi, aspires to a doctorate in clinical psychology. Gordon is secretary of Gate and Key, Upper Columbian representative to the Student Council, sales chairman of Fall Concert, ticket sub-chairman of Spring Concert and Campus Combo. He has a 2.4 average.

Gordon promotes the idea of generalized studies in the first two years of college so the student can "find out for himself what he is most interested in."

THOMAS K. HARRIS is a member of Delta Tau Delta and intends to attend law school. A speech major, Harris is president of Enosian Debating Society, Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha debate honorary and Old Men. He is also a member of Gate and Key.

FOR SALE Cheap - "DAISY"

- Blue '57 Plymouth (4 door)
 - New Tires, Carburetor, Freeze Plug
 - Front End Aligned, No Shimmering 85/ m.p.h.
 - \$300. / work on motor recently
 - Manual choke - starts even in rain and snow
 - Interior decorated, will remove if desired
- EXCELLENT A-1 CONDITION
(In other words)
All bids considered-cash-Hurry
347-6069; 474-2412



Clothes...



All the Way

Now VILLAGER clothes cover you completely, from socks to collarbone. No more filling in the edges of your wardrobe with other clothes that don't have quite the same esprit. Visit our complete Fall-Winter collection...suits, sweaters, shirts, dresses, shirts, slacks and accessories.



SHIRLINGTON SHOPPING CENTER
ARLINGTON, VA.

Special Rate for Students on

- * Formal wear rental and accessories
- * Fine custom tailoring at sensible prices
- * Expert alterations - men's and women's garments
- * All silk ties (We reserve right to limit quantities)

You are just walking distance from

S. GASTNER & SONS 816 18th Street, N.W.
Between H and I

#1
VOTED
NUMBER
ONE
in Washington, D.C.
by Esquire

Now appearing
CRUSADER
recording stars -
THE BRITISH
WALKERS

TOP
NAME
RECORDING
ARTISTS SEVEN
NIGHTS A
WEEK

ROUNDTABLE
28th & M Sts., N.W. (Georgetown)

Named to 'Who's Who' Honorary

and the Varsity Debating Team. With a 2.5 QPI, Harris said of academic freedom at GW, "I feel that a good deal of independent study could be done at GW with some very profitable results."

BRUCE INNES is president of IFC, secretary of Kappa Sigma, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Young Republicans, and the Student Liaison Committee of the General Alumni Association.

Concerning academic initiative at GW, Innes stated, "The most

representative of the School of Government on the Student Council. After graduating this February, he plans to attend Washburn University School of Law.

Meinecke is pledge trainer for Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, a member of the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee, chief engineer and executive board member of Adams Hall Council, and Gate and Key. His QPI is 2.6.

Meinecke stated that, "One of the greatest problems for GW's future lays in increasing interpersonal contacts between faculty and students."

Maintaining a QPI of 3.41 ANNE PALLAS is vice-president of Delta Gamma sorority, president of Tassels and a member of Delphi, Mortar Board, Big Sis and Dance Production.

Miss Pallas was publicity chairman of Fall Concert and secretary of Campus Combo. She will graduate this February with a BA in political science, and plans to go on to law school.

PETER PAZZAGLINI is president of Order of Scarlet, University Players and Dance Production Groups; vice president of ODK and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



B. Innes Pazzaglini was chosen Outstanding Sophomore Man, 1963-64, and served as publicity director of Student Council. He has a 3.72 QPI.

Pazzaglini feels that, "the need for more alumni support is a critical problem, especially in building up the University endowment for the expansion of its physical plant and fellowship programs."

LESLIE PLATT is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, People-to-People, Order of Scarlet, Hillel, Young Democrats, Epsilon Phi Debating Society and WRGW. He has served as the treasurer of the YD's and as tutor for the Urban Service Corps. His major is political science and he hopes to attend law school.

With a 3.33 grade average, Platt has commented about academic initiative at GW, "It is my firm belief that large class sizes and rigid curricula are severe limitations on a meaningful intercourse of ideas at GW. Too many courses at GW are taught by professors who desire not free, creative thought, but rather a simple regurgitation of facts and formulas."

ROBERT M. POLLOCK, Jr., has served Sigma Chi fraternity as vice president, corresponding

secretary, alumni relations chairman and public relations chairman. For the Holiday Season he has worked as publicity chairman and food and toy drive chairman. Pollock served as headline editor of the HATCHET.

According to Pollock, "I think



J. Meinecke A. Pallas the most critical problem facing the University is achieving planned growth and improved quality of education, without any further increases in tuition. The University should not admit increasing number of students if this means lowering the standard of education it provides for its present students."

PHYLLIS RICE, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, is a member of the University Players, Children's Theatre Guild of GW, and the President's Committee on the Performing Arts. She held the lead in "Suddenly Last Summer," and has played in "The King and I," "Potting Shed," and "Bells are Ringing."

Miss Rice hopes to work for a Master's degree in Dramatic Arts and work with a professional repertory theater.

Commenting about the facilities of the University, she stated, "In spite of all that GW has done for me, I realize that it can do much more. If it is to compete with other universities, it must offer more to the students in relation to physical resources."

LINDA RUSSELL is president of both Mortar Board and the Education Council. Chosen outstanding junior woman, she has a 3.53 QPI and intends to do graduate work in European history in order to teach on the college level.

Linda's major criticism of GW



P. Pazzaglini L. Platt lies in the lack of facilities, especially in science labs, the library, and the student center. Wherever I look, it appears that 'more and better' are the key words."

On the question of academic

initiative Miss Russell remarked, "Needed are an organized system of honors courses and seminars; smaller classes; and individual attention and facilities."

MARCIA VAN DAM, a member of Phi Sigma Sigma, has held the office of pledge class president, rush chairman, and president. Her past activities have included Fall and Spring Concert committee and chairmanship work, Delphi, SNEA, Big Sis, and Panhellenic Council. She was also awards chairman for May Day Follies and ticket chairman for the Fall Concert.

Miss Van Dam stated, "The most crucial problem facing the University is facilities. With more classroom space and recreation facilities, students and faculty will be able to communicate in various types of situations instead of simply in a class of 50-100 students. In this type of present situation the faculty do not know most of their students, and the students either fear or do not care to know the faculty."

KENNETH R. WEST is vice president of the Student Council. With a 2.25 QPI and a major in accounting, West intends to enter law school. A member of Alpha Epsilon Pi and Gate and Key, West has served as the pub-



B. Pollock P. Rice licity chairman for Campus Combo, and the university conference for curriculums and careers. He works on the POTOMAC staff, and the President's committee for the University Center.

West complained that "Too many professors feel that a six hundred page text book and two lectures per week offers the student an ample opportunity to learn the course. Personally I've found that both outside reading and papers have taught me a lot more about my courses, especially when the professor has given me leverage in choosing the topics of my papers."

LEO'S
G. W. Delicatessen
SANDWICHES
Our Specialty
2133 G STREET

SUZANNE WILSON is treasurer of Madison Hall, social chairman of Big Sis, and secretary of the Education Council. A member of Tassels and Alpha Theta Nu, Suzanne wants to teach fourth grade after attaining her master's degree. Suzanne is an independent with a 2.8 QPI. Her activities have extended to SNEA, dorm council, Student Planning Commission, Big Sis, Junior Advisor, and HATCHET staff.

Miss Wilson evaluated the problem of academic initiative thus: "In a university where a student is rapidly becoming an IBM card there can be little academic initiative inspired by a professor. Certainly, a stu-



L. Russell M. Van Dam dent may be enthralled by a comment made by a professor. This may even cause him to do outside research on his own, but there is very little chance that a student and professor ever get to discuss the research. This is especially true on the freshman and sophomore level.

"I have found, though, that above the sophomore level, when a student has declared a major, it is his responsibility to make himself known to his professors. They are willing to help, if only the student would seek them out."



K. West S. Wilson

INDEX OF OVER 39,000
PAPERBOUND BOOKS
Our proximity to G.W. facilitates academicians to perambulate...disencumbered by vehicular congestion.
2144 PENN. AVE. N.W.
Reprint
BOOK SHOP

win! free!
yamaha
motorcycle

Win a brand new YAMAHA Buggy Jet 50 Motorcycle with YAMAHA's revolutionary Injection System and Jet-100 acceleration. Get up to 100 miles per gallon...the hottest sportsbike on the road. Entails no cash. Like to win? Then just send **HERSON'S CYCLE WORLD** your name, address and phone number. Like to see the only YAMAHA line that the place to go is **HERSON'S 6TH AND O, N.W.**, exclusive Washington dealer for YAMAHA sales and service.

Rules:
Write your name, address and phone number on any piece of paper and deposit it in the entry box at **HERSON'S 6TH & O STREETS, N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C.** before 2 P.M. Saturday, January 9th, 1966. Only one entry per person. Drawing will be held at 3 P.M. Saturday, January 9, 1966 at Herson's, by a licensed personality. You don't have to be present to win. Winner will be notified by mail. Grand prize, a YAMAHA Buggy Jet 50 Motorcycle.



HERSON'S
8th and O, N.W., Washington, D.C.
Open 8 am-7 pm Mon. thru Sat. DE 2-4700
43 YEARS OF SERVICE



Where courtesy and quality are traditional

Woodward & Lothrop

FINEST
ITALIAN
FOOD



GUSTI'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANTS
19TH & M STS. N.W.
FIFTH & MORSE STS. N.E.

SUPPORT YOUR G.W. campus club — 1912 G. ST.

Editorial

A Much Needed Program...

THE COFFEE-CUP SERIES, which presents its second informal, lecture-discussion on Thursday night, represents a worthwhile effort to solve one of the major problems in college education today.

Faced with rising costs and rising enrollments, most of America's colleges are forced to resort to the ineffective, but expedient, method of spoon-fed learning to their ever-growing classes.

However, through such outside-the-classroom programs as the Coffee-Cup Series, students are given the valuable experience of actually sharing in the process of education. Professors are removed from their pedestals, students are prompted to think through problems for themselves, and there is an honest give-and-take between all participants in the discussion.

Certainly, as the old saying goes, "Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery," and this is one program which definitely merits both flattery and imitation.

International Sorority To Start G W Colony

DELTA PHI EPSILON, an international sorority founded in 1917, will become GW's fourteenth sorority this week.

Panhellenic Council voted to invite the sorority to colonize on Nov. 22. The first rush tea was held last Thursday. Attending were D Phi E alumni from the D.C. area and the Delta Xi chapter of the University of Maryland.

On Saturday and Sunday alumnae interviewed girls who had attended the tea. Bids are to be distributed today. Pledging will begin this Friday, at the Maryland chapter house. The girls will form the Delta Chi pledge colony.

The colony will participate in February rush and in Panhellenic activities throughout the spring semester. Sometime during the spring term it will become an active chapter.

A group of 13 girls on campus have been working with Mrs. Shirley Blumenthal, Eastern Province Director of D Phi E since October.

Pat Jones, president of Panhellenic Council said, "I am very enthusiastic about bringing a new sorority on campus. Panhellenic will give the girls all the help they need to become firmly established. We invited D Phi E to colonize only after careful con-

sideration of the need for a fourteenth group. Now that we have taken the step, we'll support them wholeheartedly."

Conference

H.S. Debaters

(Continued from page 1)

business advisory committees to government agencies including the Bureau of the Budget, the Council of Economic Advisers to the President, and the U.S. Department of Labor.

Dudley, formerly a lawyer, has been connected with organized labor since 1944. He has served as assistant director of the Committee on Political Education and the Political Action Committee of the AFL-CIO.

Presently the Assistant Secretary of Labor, Reynolds has had a career in finance, industry and public service.

In the field of finance, he has been a member of the New York Stock Exchange; in industry, the vice president of operations of a major corporation; and in public service, in addition to his present post, he previously served as a member of the National Labor Relations Board.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted to the editor's office by 1 pm Friday in order to be included in the paper the following Tuesday. All letters must be typed on a sixty-space line, double spaced, and include the writer's name, college division and year. Letters should not be longer than a page and a half. Names will be withheld upon request.

Crisis Papers...

To the Editor:

FOR ANYONE seeking to strengthen his own convictions, the Crisis Papers may afford some satisfaction; but as a source of information they are not very adequate.

For example, the first article disposes of France's commercial interests in Vietnam, and her domination of all Indochina "by 1899," in a few sentences. Then, nothing more is said of the nature of French rule. Meanwhile, Ho Chi Minh is represented with no other motivation than starting a Communist movement.

I rather doubt that Ho Chi Minh, or anybody else, could have had much success in organizing a Communist movement if the existing structure of government had been wholly satisfactory to the Vietnamese people.

/s/ Jim McConkey

YD's Whither?

To the Editor:

FOR THREE YEARS two friends of mine had sacrificed their free time and QPT's for the good of a campus organization, the Young Democrats. This year I ran for an office in this organization, and lost I might add, but my campaign was based on an idea of action, a quality progressively growing less and less noticeable in the organization as the semester flies by.

Not one speaker, not one meeting, not even one executive board meeting. My friends are upset and I am greatly disturbed. The great society has been perverted to the late society on the GW campus. Where are the Young Democrats?

/s/ Samuel H. Itmann

Holiday Season...

To the Editor:

THIS WEEK MARKS the start of our annual Holiday Season. During the next two weeks University organizations will be offered the opportunity to compete with one another, they will be offered the opportunity to gain satisfaction by helping some deserving people have a happier holiday and they will have the enjoyment of celebrating together a special time of year.

Holiday Season is planned around student participation. The Season's activities offer the best possible time for organizations to fulfill some of their purposes for being an organization; namely, to function together as a group for their own benefit, the benefit

of the University, and benefit of those people who come in contact with the University, either by choice or circumstance.

This year don't leave participation to other organizations. Make an effort. This applies to Greeks, dorms, and all the organizations that proliferate on campus. If your organization

is worth belonging to, and identifying with, it should have a desire to accomplish goals that justify its presence at GW.

This year's Holiday Season should be a success. Most organizations have expressed a real desire to make it so, has yours?

/s/ Bob Higdon

Wood Comments on Elliott's Plan

To the Editor:

SOMETIMES some power does "the little give us to see ourselves as others see us." If the creator of the cartoon in the Nov. 16, 1965, issue of the University HATCHET would care to give me the original drawing, I'd keep it as a prized souvenir.

There are several important ideas contained in your editorial "Unrepresentative Senate," and the limitations of space and of the time and patience of most readers are among the valid reasons for not probing these ideas thoroughly either in the editorial or in this letter.

However, both my relation to the problems raised and the constructive contribution you have made in the editorial and in the lead story "Elliott Proposes Combining All Committees into Senate" suggest the propriety of my attempt here to comment briefly but usefully on some points.

In my judgment, President Elliott's proposal to plan toward the elimination of duplication of committee effort is unassailable. In the case of committees composed only of faculty and administrative members, it seems to me that the president has voiced his confidence in the faculty by proposing that those committees be integrated into the University Faculty Organization. (This organization operates under a Plan (charter) approved by the Board of Trustees. The University Senate is the representative body of the organization. Not only members of the faculty but also most of the deans and the higher administrative officers are eligible for voting membership on senate committees.)

You have pointed out that there is a real problem in cases such as of the Student Life Committee and the Senate's Committee on Student Relations. In this case there are areas of duplication of effort but also there is much difference in areas of operation and responsibility. And in particular, one committee contains students as full members, the other does not but works in parallel and holds joint meetings with a student-elected Student Liaison Committee.

The problem is sufficiently complicated that it would be rash to decide before much more study than I, at least, have yet been able to give to it, either that no changes of any kind should be contemplated or that important changes should be made. But I assure you that it would not be my hope to lessen the influence

of students, for example as exerted presently through the Student Life Committee, in University affairs. Our judgments and aspirations may occasionally differ, but I believe that the faculty and the student body have much in common.

As to names, I doubt that either the University HATCHET or the University Senate are misnomers. Both are institutions which doubtless have appreciable influence in the affairs of the University. The questions as to whether or not the membership of the Senate or of the editorial staff of the HATCHET should have a more University-wide basis are valid questions.

As the function of the Senate in the University evolves, it seems most likely that further amendments to the University Faculty Organization Plan will become desirable and will be adopted. And these will probably include amendments concerning membership. On this point, I don't mean to be equivocal but I don't wish to commit myself for or against any incompletely formulated and thought-through proposal.

But about the HATCHET - the University HATCHET, I should like to congratulate you and your staff on the tremendous job you do. As far as I am concerned you will continue to do it with my blessing.

I have just read "The Secular City" by Harvey Cox. In his chapter on The Church and the Secular University, he says: "As a layman our well-meaning student or professor will participate in boards and conferences, but most of the work must be done behind the scenes - by the full-time functionaries. This is how decisions are reached in a religious bureaucracy and how power is really wielded. The well-intentioned layman bent on working from within will also soon have another baffling experience. He will discover that all his suggestions - or most of them - will be greeted with appreciation. They will be executed, however (if they are not lost sight of) within the structure of the denomination and will be fulfilled only to the extent that they do not threaten the organization as now conceived. They will do nothing to change the direction of the organization itself. The layman may be flattered by having his voice heard, by being flown across the country to make his contribution, by seeing his ideas duly recorded in the minutes. But he will eventually get the impression that he is wading through a vast morass of cotton batting in which his sharpest thrusts are merely absorbed and nothing is ever really changed."

If you will substitute "educational" for "religious" and "university" for "denomination" in the preceding quotation, you have described the frame of mind in which this "well-meaning professor" has sometimes found himself. And I suspect that you may have and Skip Gnehm and President Elliott may have and forward-looking members of the Board of Trustees may have.

Yet things do really change, and the "well-meaning student and professor" do influence the direction of the change. I hope that neither the students nor the faculty, nor the president of the University, will ever be discouraged from pushing for beneficial changes, and that we may most often find ourselves in agreement with respect to the objectives and the means by which we seek to achieve them.

/s/ Reuben E. Wood, Chairman Executive Committee, University Senate

Vol. 62 No. 12

December 7, 1965

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Allen R. Snyder

BUSINESS MANAGER

Paul R. Tishman

EDITORIAL STAFF

Marsha Sprinz, Copy Editor; Irene Philip, News Editor; Larry Broadwell, Sports Editor.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

Billie Stabile, Makeup Editor; Berl Brechner, Cultural Affairs Editor; Cheryl Amrine, Art Editor; Charles Ory, Headline Editor; Larry Garfinkel, Assistant Sports Editor; Vicki Goff, Dave Sokolec, Assistant News Editors; Stu Sirkin, Bob Detore, Intramural Editors.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Charles Boykin, Paul Hansen, Ed Marion, Dave Mueller, Gary Poush.

SENIOR STAFF

Hazel Borenstine, Jessica Dunsay, Allida Grossman, Bill Hobbs, Marcie Killey, Allan May, Cynthia Park, Dick Reiss, Bill Warren, Cathy Weigley.

JUNIOR STAFF

Alberta Bertuzzi, Estelle Besan, Sy Block, Jeff Bloom, Barbara Bowman, Laura Campbell, Cathy Camil, Bruce Chadwick, Diane Chemnitz, Sydnie Danek, Judy Chirlin, Bill Crane, Elizabeth Cooper, Jim Corbett, Dennis Crobbs, Kristy Farris, Bill Farris, Faith Frome, Jim Gibson, Marya Grambs, Barbara Greenspan, Ellen Hatteman, Kathleen Halverson, Tova Indritz, Paul Johnson, Pete Jullicher, Joan Kloogman, Steve Linder, Jan Lipkin, Malcolm MacDougall, Dave Marwick, Bill Mensch, Muff Molsuk, Patty Norris, Tom O'Connor, Paul Panitz, Gary Passmore, Jacqueline Phillips, Barbara Rasmussen, Diane Romer, Joan Rosenberg, Miki Rosenthal, Peter Sarnosoff, Sandra Schling, Mary Lou Schropf, Susan Selbert, Harvey Simon, Joan Tinsley, James Turk, Dave Weiss, Ellen Weitz, Tom Whiteaker, Allen White, Dave Williams, Ina Woolman.

BUSINESS STAFF

Eric Wagahal, Advertising Manager; Steven Spector, Assistant Advertising Manager; Conrad Nankin, Correspondence Manager; Jackie Lee, Subscriptions; Marc Memero, Circulation Manager; Bob Michelson, Assistant Circulation Manager; Julian Rich, Judy Heller, Rich Silverman, Nick Bazan, Karen Grubbs, John Wilson.

Published weekly from September to May, except for holidays and examination periods, by the students of the George Washington University at 2127 G Street, N.W., Washington 7, D.C. Printed at Record Composition Co., 8505 Dixon Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Second Class postage paid at Washington, D.C.

Member of the Intercollegiate Press and Collegiate Press Associations

/s/ Michael Stevens



"I'VE GONE OVER HIS HOMEWORK GRADES - I'VE RE-CHECKED HIS LAB WORK - FIGURED HIS DAILY AND MID-TERM EXAM SCORES AGAIN, AND I STILL CAN'T COME UP WITH A POINT TOTAL LOW ENOUGH TO FLUNK HIM."

Grading System Called Obsolete; Educators Stress New Methods

by Kathryn Sederberg

(CPS)- Within recent years, the grading systems of American schools and colleges have become surrounded by doubts and questions.

Does grading have an adverse effect on the educational process? Or is it a necessary incentive to learning? Is grading the only practical means of measuring achievement? Can a system of evaluation be developed which would tell more than a letter or numerical code? Could such a system be effectively used in any but a small college with a low student-faculty ratio? Can a college inaugurate such a system on its own?

First in a Series

Grades were originally instituted to provide confirmation of a student's achievement in specific areas and to compare his progress with that of his fellows. Grades became a convenient shorthand method of communicating this information.

But judging by recent criticism, the conventional grading system (A, B, C, etc.) seems to have become inadequate and obsolete, and no longer communicates much of anything at all. Not only that, but some critics consider it a real obstacle to the achievement of important educational objectives.

The grade-point average has become of overriding concern to today's student. Grade a-

chievement no longer bears any relation to genuine scholastic enterprise, but rather it frequently testifies to the student's ability to choose easy courses and to second-guess the teacher when taking tests.

Conceivably it is possible for a student to complete his education and never have been challenged with a true learning experience. By sliding through in easy courses and cramming for tests with information which he immediately forgets, the student can leave college no wiser than he entered. The great pity is that he never realizes true learning involves more than mere memorization and cautious, conventional replies.

Widespread cheating is one result of the overemphasis on grades. Another is the neurotic fixation which many students have regarding grades; and another, the psychological pressure and tension under which many students operate, sometimes resulting even in physical illness.

Educators are aware of these problems and many are troubled with doubts concerning the validity of current grading systems. At a Conference on College Grading Systems in 1963, faculty members and administrators from 54 colleges met to discuss future directions.

Few of the educators present were satisfied with current grading systems but few intended to take any immediate action for change. Only a small handful of

IT IS STILL nearly twenty years until 1984, but Americans are already being treated to official expressions which bear an ugly resemblance to the "newspeak" described in George Orwell's novel.

Administration pronouncements on the war in Vietnam and the recent U.S. action in the Dominican Republic are rife with what might well be termed "early newspeak."

A particularly flagrant example of this double-talk was the administration's recent public admission that the U.S. had last year rejected an opportunity to discuss the war with representatives of North Vietnam. The talks had been arranged by United Nations Secretary General U Thant and accepted by Hanoi. The administration said "No."

This is the same administration, you may remember, whose "position has long been known. It is that we should search in every possible way for a peaceful settlement in Vietnam and should be prepared for unconditional discussions with the governments concerned, in large groups or small ones, at any time and any place."

colleges has yet experimented with unconventional evaluation methods.

The Crisis Papers, 1965

Economic Aid Rebuilds Vietnam

by Paul Panitz

IN 1964, Mao Tse-Tung told a group of Frenchmen headed for North Vietnam: "Let me tell you that there is nothing interesting for you to see there. The North Vietnamese . . . are now living in wretched conditions."

With American and third-country assistance, the situation in South Vietnam is remarkably different. American economic aid to Vietnam has been on a steady increase; in 1964 it totaled \$232.8 million, and is expected to top \$270 million in 1965. But the services provided the Vietnamese people cannot be solely measured in dollars; it is more properly the story of concrete achievements.

American aid is helping subsidize the printing of 38 different textbooks (14 million titles), for the booming elementary school population. Several mil-

Third in a Series

lion of these will be printed locally as an aid to Vietnam's printing industry.

In 1955, there were 329,000 elementary school students; enrollment in 1964 was 1.2 million. Secondary school enrollment in the same period jumped from 52,000 to 296,000.

During those ten years, over two thousand teachers were trained. With materials provided by the Agency for International Development (AID), more than nine hundred new schools were built in rural areas. Despite Viet Cong action, which has destroyed 167 schools, and assassinations or kidnappings which have meant the loss of over 150 teachers, building has continued at a remarkable pace.

American medical teams have been in Vietnam for four years, working with the Vietnamese in native hospitals or in American-built installations. U.S. instructors assist at Vietnam's two medical schools, both built since 1954. Fifteen provincial hospitals have been completely outfitted with American surgical equipment.

At the Tan Son Nhut airport,

The quote is from Defense Secretary McNamara, speaking the very same day that the rejection of the discussions was admitted.

Either the administration is lying or it is not using the English language the same way you and I use it. Common courtesy dictates that we should not call high officials liars, so we must assume the latter.

This, however, raises some real problems. Just what do they mean by "unconditional," "any time," "any place," "any government," and "always has been our policy?" Apparently they do not mean what they seem to.

This is not an isolated incident. Some insight into the administration's strange vocabulary can be gained by examining statements made during the Dominican affair.

"Counter-intervention forces" were the words an administration spokesman used to describe the proposed inter-American army which LBJ wants set up to control "Communist" revolts in Latin American countries.

Using this phrase "counter-intervention," the administration completely denied the real nature of its Dominican action: intervention.

Today, this kind of double-talk is called "public information."

In "1984," Orwell called it "newspeak."

Its vocabulary, he said, "was

so constructed as to give exact and often very subtle expression to every meaning that a Party member could properly wish to express, while excluding all other meanings."

We have not, fortunately, come that far yet. The administration, although it has its own perverse definition of "any time, any place," and "counter-intervention," has not yet attempted to formally revise the dictionary.

It has, however, attempted to discredit and suppress divergent opinions by labeling them and those who speak them as somehow treasonous.

"Allegations or speculations" that the administration's policy may not be to seek negotiations at any time and in any place are "without any substance whatever and are harmful to the people and government of the United States," said Secretary McNamara the same day that the State Department virtually admitted that such speculations were correct.

In short, citizens are supposed to take whatever the administration says as the absolute truth, despite the fact that the administration itself constantly disproves its own statements.

Perhaps 1984 is not that far away. After all, Lyndon and Big Brother would both have us believe that, "War is Peace," and if we don't have a Ministry of Love yet, at least we have the Department of Defense.

McNamara, of course, would probably call this "crimethink."

which handles more traffic in 12 hours than the San Francisco airport does in 24. Americans and Vietnamese work together in the control tower. Over one hundred traffic controllers have taken advanced training courses in the United States.

On the political front, American advisers are training local public administrators. According to Dr. Nguyen Van Bong, director of the National Institute of Administration, the aim of the training is to produce men "who serve, instead of demanding to be obeyed; who find the way to get things done instead of producing obsolete laws and obscure regulations to prove why it can't be done."

The success of South Vietnam's fishing industry, which has more than doubled production in six years, is primarily due to American and Japanese engines installed on ten thousand fishing vessels.

Over three hundred AID officials are working in all provinces of Vietnam to help resettle over six hundred thousand refugees from Viet Cong terror. They give assistance in building houses, by providing cement, brick and tin roofing. They teach improved farming methods, help build wells, fish ponds, and animal pens, and furnish insecticide, fertilizer, seed, clothing and food.

Third nation participation in Vietnam cannot be overlooked. Twenty-nine nations have already provided aid; five others have agreed or promised to give assistance.

Over 720 non-military personnel from countries other than the United States are now in Vietnam. Among them are 32 French medical personnel, five medical teams from the Philippines, eighty Nationalist Chinese agricultural experts and a six man medical team from New Zealand.

Not included in this total are 417 French professors. More than six hundred Vietnamese are studying in countries other than the U.S. and several hundred others have already returned to Vietnam.

Australia is one of the twenty-

nine nations already giving aid to Vietnam. A sampling of materials provided in the last two years include a fifty kilowatt broadcasting station, sixteen thousand blankets, fourteen thousand cases of condensed milk, sixteen thousand sets of hand tools, one million sheets of corrugated galvanized iron, and one hundred small silos for grain storage.

Germany and France are jointly building a hydro-electric power complex near Saigon, which when completed will provide Saigon with adequate electricity. Canada has sent flour and butter; China has delivered steel plows, seed, fertilizer, and aluminum warehouses. Japan has sent twenty thousand transistor radios, and is now building a bridge over the Mekong River.

In addition to this aid, CARE, the Catholic Relief Service, and the Mennonite Central Committee are providing materials and personnel to the war-torn nation.

The eventual aim of all this food will be to help the Vietnamese people through their current crisis, and assist them to eventually run a modern society, independent of foreign economic aid. It is a heartening display of generosity.

But nothing would be gained if the Vietnamese people did not want to be helped. AID officials say they have an amazing desire and capacity to learn. Foreign personnel set the course in the proper direction, but mainly are only assisting and advising the Vietnamese administrators.

South Vietnam has a woeful lack of national unity and spirit; allegiance has traditionally been on a hamlet basis. But the people are united in a common fear of Viet Cong terrorism. To say they believe in democracy or capitalism would of course be an overstatement. But they do recognize the hand that gives and the hand that takes away.

While many newspapers, for want of better material, run stories to the effect that the U.S. is unpopular in South Vietnam, this is a complete reversal of the truth. Ask anyone who has been there.

Desperate Student Reaches Eleventh Hour-Advertises

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS) -- All sorts of proposals--and propositions--are found in the personals section of a newspaper's classified ad columns. Few are as tersely written as one that recently appeared in the Daily Californian at the University of California's Berkeley campus:

"WANTED: Unmarried coed with child, or imminent."

When questioned about the ad, Gary Evangelista, the UC student who placed it, said, "I wasn't too seriously thinking of getting married, but I am pretty worried about my I-A draft classification and I'm looking into all the possibilities."

The item, which ran with the

phone number of Evangelista's fraternity, did yield several calls. According to the wistful student, one girl called and said she just wanted to get married but admitted she had no children and wasn't expecting any.

Another caller seemed to be more serious. She was willing to discuss marriage on the terms of the ad.

Evangelista said he had "a long talk" with both callers. He said since he wasn't a homosexual, hasn't committed a felony, and isn't eligible for desertion on any other criteria, he had to get married and have a child--quickly.

Potomac Deadline Friday; Will Publish Next Month

PUBLICATION DATE for the University's literary magazine, the POTOMAC, is scheduled for Jan. 3.

The deadline for submissions is this Friday. All prose, poetry or photographs must be turned in to the POTOMAC Mailbox in the Student Union Annex by this date to be considered for publication in the Jan. 3 issue.

Another POTOMAC will be published around Easter.

Pat Prentice, editor of POTOMAC is pleased with submissions to date of poetry and photographs but has noted a lack of

volume and quality in prose submissions.

According to Prentice, plans for this issue include no art. He feels that there are many opportunities for displaying student art the way it should be displayed. He believes that showings of student art in Lister Lower Lounge and in Bldg. D are adequate and that the art does not look good on the printed page.

He is placing an emphasis on photographs since there is no opportunity for their exhibition on campus. A new printing method is being used this year so that photographs will be on glossy paper to improve their reproduction quality. Because of this year's increased printing costs and limited space, Prentice feels that the exclusion of art will improve the magazine's format.

Collaborations with English professors have made concerning material going into the POTOMAC and Prentice hopes to be able to organize an open meeting for all interested students to discuss the magazine with professors sometime after its publication.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

West Coast Corporation recently reorganized that can withstand rigid financial examination is offering on a no-franchise fee basis exclusive distributorships. This is a product in demand by every home owner and every business and is currently being used by such national organizations as Sears Roebuck and Co., Holiday Inn-Motels and various branches of the armed forces. Product 100% guaranteed; investment from \$600 to \$14,000. Investment guaranteed with 100% makeup. Manufacturer has proven method of distribution advertising and merchandising. A factory representative will assist you in setting up your business. For complete details and descriptive literature write National Chem-Plastics Corp. 1550 Page Industrial Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63132 or call collect Robert T. Adams at HA 6-7242, Area Code 314.



but you can't miss the dazzling
BEER BARGAIN
12 OZ. SCHOONER ICE COLD DRAFT BEER 45¢
and all the fresh roasted peanuts you can eat! The Original... one and only
SPEAKEASY
14th and M Sts. N.W.
Where crowds congregate to listen to Ragtime Piano and Banjo Nightly.

TOWN HOUSE PHARMACY

Open Seven Days A Week
Across from the 19th St. Dorm
19th & F STS., N.W. — CATERING TO STUDENTS
PRESCRIPTIONS FOUNTAIN SERVICE

OPEN
Monday Thru Thursday 6:30 AM—11 PM
Friday 6:30 AM—10 PM
Saturday 8 AM—9 PM
Sunday 9 AM—8 PM

Bratwursthau

AT LAST
A BIT OF BAVARIA
IN NEARBY VIRGINIA

FEATURING

- FROSTED SCHOONERS
- DELICIOUS SAUSAGES

RESERVATIONS NOW BEING
ACCEPTED FOR FRATERNITY
PARTIES, ACCOMMODATIONS
FOR 120 PEOPLE

ENTERTAINMENT EVERY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NITE

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
IN THE HECHT-ARLINGTON
LOTS, AT INTERSECTION OF
WILSON BLVD. AND GLEBE RD.

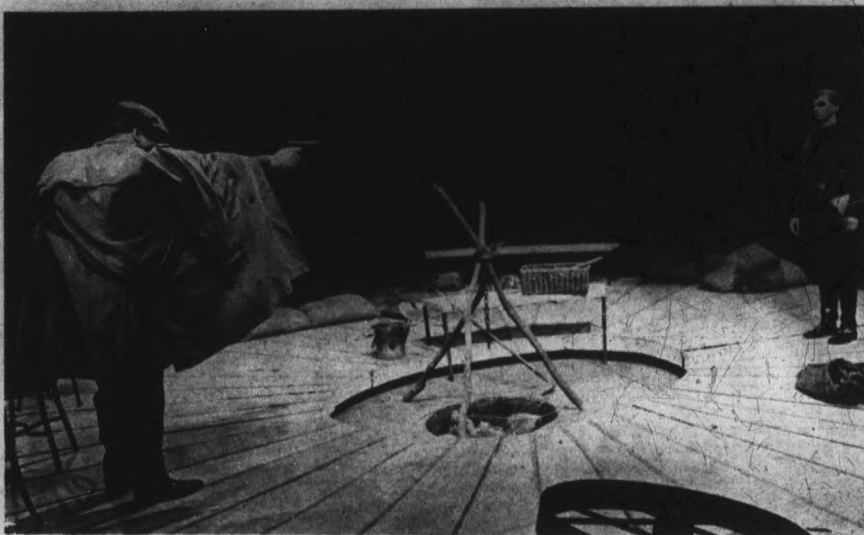
10 Minutes from G.W. across Key
Bridge, out Wilson Blvd. to Intersec-
tion of Glebe Road.

708 N. Randolph St.
Arlington, Va.
Phone 524-7431



HOURS: 11AM TO MIDNITE

HAPPY HOUR
(Reduced Prices)
5:00 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Every Day
OPEN SUNDAYS
1:00 to 9:00 P.M.



DANA ELCAR as Mr. Antrobus finds an effective form of punishment for his son, Cain, played by Robert Foxworth in the Arena Stage production of "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Play Review

'Skin' Deep in Symbolism

by Berl Brechner
Cultural Affairs Editor

COMBINE DEEP MEANING, historical allusion, hilarious comedy, poignancy and passion, and stir them violently and the result is the Arena Stage production of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth."

This delightfully complex renewal of faith in man's ability to survive has begun a run which ends Jan. 2.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" embraces five thousand years of man's history and records some major events in each act. But the acts are not truly successive. Each has a different theme and encompasses a smaller unit of time.

In the first act, man's extinction is threatened by glacial invasion and it is a man-against-nature battle embracing geologic time. The Antrobus family lives in a modern styled house and maintain a dinosaur and a mammoth as family pets. George Antrobus the head of the family, has invented the wheel, a number system, the multiplication table and the alphabet.

Towards the end of the act George decides to take in some refugees who have come to his

door seeking protection. Members of the family object because sheltering the refugees may jeopardize the family's survival. But eventually the refugees, a doctor, a professor, a judge (Moses), Homer, and three of the nine Muses (in Greek mythology the Muses preside over literature, arts and science) are brought in from the cold and the fight for survival begins.

Act two embraces Biblical time and demonstrates a Man against Moral Order duel. The theme of "enjoy yourselves" is expounded after the "work" of the first act. The Great Flood is the main historical event of this act and it takes place at an Atlantic City convention.

As the moral climate lessens, the storm light hanging above the center of the stage changes from "rain" to "gale" to "hurricane" to "the end of the world." And the meteorological climate worsens; but redemption is chosen for a select few, and George Antrobus leads his family and the rest of the "animals" onto his ark.

The third act embraces recorded history and concerns man's conflicts against man, and man against himself.

Action takes place in the Antrobus home after a seven year, total-destruction war. Mr. Antrobus's son, Cain, who has always been a bit rebellious, returns home after being a leader of the enemy forces. He is completely against the order and rule which his father has supported for the past five thousand years. He tries to strangle his father but is stopped by his mother and sister. After this, Antrobus realizes, "There is an emptiness in men too. Work, work. That's all I do, I've ceased to live."

With restored faith, the family sets out to rebuild a broken world.

This production of "The Skin of Our Teeth" is highly imaginative and uses the versatile pit stage effectively. Director Zelda Fichandler has in-

spired her cast and led them to a very pleasing overall performance.

Most parts were acted superbly. Dana Elcar as Mr. Antrobus plays his powerful but sensitive role with a domineering expression which suits the character well. Dorothea Hammond, playing Mrs. Antrobus, plays her sympathetic role with deep feeling and delivers family unity speeches and diatribes against anti-feminism with much zest.

Sabina, the Antrobus household maid, is played by Janet Sarno. Her role tends to unite the play but her acting is not as powerful and strong as it should be. It is a part which offers unlimited opportunities but has been limited by the actress.

Cain (or Henry as he was called by the family) is acted by Robert Foxworth. His transformation from mild-mannered juvenile delinquent, to complete hood, to an officer of the enemy

"The Skin of Our Teeth" could stand on the basis of its words alone. It is something to ponder over—more than just entertainment. But Arena's production of this tribute to man's indestructibility adds infinite depth.

Winnie the Pooh...

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS has announced the establishment of a new Special Projects Fund to raise funds to pay the royalties for additional performances of the University Children's Theater Guild production of "Winnie the Pooh" for groups of underprivileged children.

Contributions to the fund will be solicited from members of the Players, from dormitories and student organizations in order to insure availability of University drama activities to culturally deprived youngsters.

The first performance of the play was presented Saturday at the First Congregational Church in Washington. Two more performances are set, one for this Saturday, Dec. 11 in Middleburg, Va., and another Dec. 18 in Lister Auditorium.

The cast of the play is composed of University undergraduates and is under the direction of Arthur Athanason, speech and drama instructor.

Now Appearing
Ramsey Lewis Trio
&
The Uncalled
for Three
The Cellar Door
Reservations 337-3390
34th & M Sts.
in Georgetown

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE

NEEDS
TYPISTS AND CLERKS
\$4641 PER YEAR
APPLY IMMEDIATELY

For Employment Jan. Thru Aug. 1966
Contact the Placement Office
2114 G Street, N.W.
or

FILL OUT THE FOLLOWING FORM AND
MAIL TO: EMPLOYMENT DIVISION
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE
Room 2826, 21st & Virginia Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C., 20520

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

MEET AT
Rich's
19th & E St., N.W.
for
SUNDAY BRUNCH
12:30 — 2 pm
BLINTZES — LOX
BAGELS — Plenty of good
coffee
DINNER TILL 8:30

D.C. Night Spots

Hidden Jazz Blues

by Joe Gibson

JAZZ BLUES, red hot and golden, is the steady fare of one of the newest night spots on Georgetown's strip, Blues Alley.

Against a background of the resident jazz quartet of Tommy Gwaltney, the cocktail lounge spotlights "name" blues artists in a comfortable professional setting. Pennants Lucko, a little man with a big clarinet, just wrapped up a two-week gig to make room Monday for blues shouter, Jimmy Rushing.

Out of Kansas City from the original Count Basie Band, Rushing sings blues in an intense high-pitched style. Short for his weight, he has been dubbed "five by five."

Blues Alley draws its name from its jazz and swing music and its location as the second door on the right, down the alley by 1073 Wisconsin. Musical instruments mounted on the wall and the open raised stage announce a musical evening; carpets, drapes, and upholstery -- all in a rich blue -- set the tone for the sounds. The brick walls of the 1800-vintage carriage house were left bare and spotted with flakes of white paint.

The decor is an adequate introduction for the sophisticated blues and solid jazz of Gwaltney on clarinet and vibes, Steve Jordan on guitar, Ketter Betts on bass, and John Phillips at piano.

All veteran musicians, the quartet reflects the big-band sound of the 40's, mixing "old favorite" jazz, with semi-classical and bossa Nova. Each exhibits the authoritative style as solo or background and the smooth transitions necessary for jazz quartets. The finger work of Ketter Betts on bass in "Ketter's Blues" steals the evening.

Playing together since 1961, the clarinet, guitar and piano trio picked up bassist Betts from an extended stint at the Showboat in the District. The credits of veteran Steve Jordan, for example, include the bands of Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Stan Kenton, and Woody Herman.

Musicians forever talk of building their own clubs. Blues Alley is the musician's dream-come-true for Gwaltney.

For music lovers, its Manhattan sophistication is refreshing after a steady diet of big-band teen discoteques.

With a \$1.50 cover, Blues Alley is open from 5 pm Monday through Saturday; the quartet comes on at 9:30 to play sets for the evening.



TOMMY GWALTNEY, resident clarinetist and vibist at Blues Alley.

University Quartet, Chorus Plan Upcoming Programs

PROGRAMS will be presented this week by the GW Concert Series and Chorus.

The Concert presents the third in its 1965-66 series of concerts on Thursday, at 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium. The concert will be performed by The George Washington University Quartet whose members are George Steiner, First Violin; Patricia Cochran, Second Violin; Leon Feldman, Viola; and Helen Goffman, Cello.

Under the sponsorship of the Student Council, the University

students, faculty, staff and their guests will be admitted free of charge. General admission tickets are available for others at \$1.50 from the Music Department or at the Lisner Box Office on the evening of the concert.

The University Chorus, which is under the musical direction of Jule Zabawa of the music faculty, will perform its first concert of the season on Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1965, at 8:30 pm in the University's Lisner Auditorium.

NO SIGN OUT FRONT BUT...

INSIDE...

★ FUN
★ FELLOWSHIP
★ FINE FOOD



ENTERTAINMENT NITELY AT THE UPSTAIRS
BRICKSKELLER
1523-22ND ST. N.W. DE.2-1885

HI-FI TAPES

Coming soon!
Largest Selection of
New Tapes in the World
Tape Lending Library
Place Your Name on
Our Mailing List
CALL: ME 8-6442

JOIN THE "IN CROWD"
AT THE "IN SPOT"
BEST IN
RECORDED JAZZ

THE ONE STEP DOWN
LOUNGE

2517 Penn. Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C.
337-9853; 337-9539

Quigley's

School Supplies
Soda Fountain
CORNER 21st & G. N.W.

STUDENT WANTED

Earn \$75-\$200 per week as part-time campus representative for top notch college outline series. Must be aggressive, gregarious, mature, live near campus. Send hand-written resume with photo (if possible immediately to:

UCT, 4017 Ave. J, Bklyn. 10, N.Y.

Study Break?...Try The
POT O' GOLD
You Won't Want To Leave

AN ENJOYABLE SANDWICH MENU
FROSTY MUGS OF BEER
GAY NINETIES ATMOSPHERE

OPEN WEEKNITES
'TIL 10:30P.M.

CARRY OUT SERVICE

PHONE: 338-8393

2121 PENNA. AVE.



THE FABULOUS

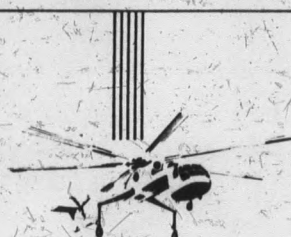
TELSTARS

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND NOV. 15
FOR AN EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT



FEATURING THE
FINEST IN ROCK 'N ROLL
FOR THE COLLEGE SET

K ST. AT WISCONSIN AVE. FE 3-2897



**Sikorsky
Aircraft**

ENGINEERING REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS
TO GIVE SENIORS AND GRADUATES COMPLETE DETAILS ON

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

WITH THE PIONEER AND LEADING MANUFACTURER
OF VTOL AIRCRAFT

See your College Placement Office now
for an appointment.

Monday, December 13

SIKORSKY AIRCRAFT, Stratford, Conn. Division of United Aircraft Corp. An Equal Opportunity Employer (M & F)

Delta Gamma, Sigma Chi Lead in Booster Standings

BOOSTER BOARD leaders are Delta Gamma Sorority and Sigma Chi Fraternity with 809 and 601 points respectively.

Phi Sigma Delta with 472 points and Phi Sigma Kappa with 278 2/3 points are the second and third place fraternities.

Among the sororities, Kappa Delta with 589 1/3 and Pi Beta Phi with 571 placed second and third.

Organizations may win Booster points through posters, floats, participation in pep rallies and car cavalcades.

The Student Booster Board gives out additional points to organizations for the same com-

petitions, and each week different faculty members are selected as judges. The Booster award is traditionally given on May Day.

Viet Blood Drive...

The Sigma Chi pledge class is sponsoring a Christmas blood drive for our soldiers in Viet Nam. Donors may sign up Tuesday through Friday, 9am to 7pm and Saturday 9am to 12 noon. The donation times will be Monday, December 13, 12pm to 8pm and Tuesday, December 14 from 9am to 4pm at the D.C. Red Cross Center. Donors will be ferried from Sigma Chi house to the Red Cross Center and back.

Tree-Lighting, Children's Party Highlight 1965 Holiday Season

HOLIDAY SEASON opens tomorrow with the judging of a poster contest. A tree-lighting ceremony, a children's party and caroling will round-out Season activities.

The poster contest will be held at noon. All entries must be submitted by 11 am. Posters will be judged on originality, promotion of Holiday Season and artistic display.

The second date on the Holiday Season calendar is the house decorations contest Dec. 10. This year the theme has been expanded from window decorations to house decorations to offer participants a wider field. In addition, some University buildings may also get appropriate seasonal dress. Judging will begin at 3 pm. Originality, adaptiveness

the spirit of Holiday Season and workmanship will be taken into account.

The traditional tree-lighting ceremony, which has been moved outdoors this year, is scheduled for 8 pm Dec. 14. E. K. Morris, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will light the tree. Ron Howard, president of the Engineering Council, will present the tree to the University.

The children's Christmas party will be held Dec. 15, in the Superdorm cafeteria. Children from nearby schools will be entertained by Santa Claus, Donald Duck and a skit presented by Tassels. The Madrigal Singers will also perform. All organizations entered in Holiday Season must have at least two representatives at the party.

Toys will be given to all the children attending the party. A toy drive is being conducted to make this possible. The gifts must be wrapped and must cost at least fifty cents. Points will be awarded on a percentage basis to those organizations which contribute.

A Candlelight Chapel Service will be held Dec. 15, at 12:10 pm at the University Chapel, 1906 H St.

The season will close on Dec. 16 with a caroling party at the GW Hospital. In order for the caroling to be a success, each group should have at least five people there. Carolers will meet in front of the Union at 7 pm. Hot chocolate will be served afterwards in the Superdorm cafeteria.

Members of this year's Holiday Season Committee are: Dianne Alexander, chairman; Charles Ory and Barbara Wilmoth, co-chairmen; Art Gutkin, Bob Higdon, Robin Kaye, Karen Klinghoffer, Linda Larson and Sue Yaeger.

Christmas Greetings to soldiers in Vietnam are being sent by the girls at Superdorm. The letters are being flown to the main naval hospital in Saigon by officers from Andrews Air Force Base. Girls who would like to send letters must submit them to the Inter-residence Hall Council mail box by today.

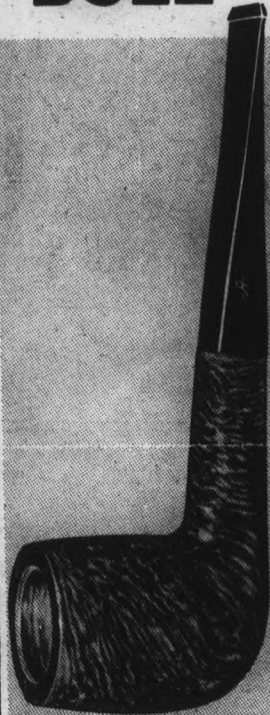
Other activities planned at the New Dorm include a "Santa Election" on Dec. 13. Santas will be nominated by Crawford, Calhoun and Adam Halls; the winner will officiate at the Dec. 15 Christmas party for children from Grant and Stevens Schools.

A penny night where girls may purchase up to half an hour past curfew at a penny per minute will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 14. Proceeds will go to purchase toys for the children attending the party.

INSTANT MILDNESS

yours with

YELLO-BOLE



Aristocrat, Billiard Shape, \$5.95 and \$6.95

No matter what you smoke you'll like Yello-Bole. The new formula, honey lining insures Instant Mildness; protects the imported briar bowl—so completely, it's guaranteed against burn out for life. Why not change your smoking habits the easy way—the Yello-Bole way. \$2.50 to \$6.95.



Official Pipes New York World's Fair

Free Booklet tells how to smoke a pipe; shows shapes, write: YELLO-BOLE PIPES, INC., N.Y. 22, N.Y., Dept. 100. By the makers of KAYWOODIE



STUDENTS IN A HURRY? THEN BRING YOUR

1 Hour
Dry Cleaning
SUITS
\$1.15
Why Pay More

DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY TO
SWIFT'S
DRY CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS
1751 F St. N.W.
Cor. 18th & F Sts. ME. 8-1768
SERVICE 6 DAYS A WEEK INC. SAT.

2 Hour
Laundry
Service
Men's Shirts
28¢
Why Pay More



at Colleges Everywhere

Farah Slacks have the neat, distinctively styled good looks college men prefer... permanently pressed in.

FARAH

SLACKS, WALK SHORTS, JEANS
with

FaraPress

NEVER NEED IRONING

FARAH MANUFACTURING CO., INC. EL PASO, TEXAS



When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality... helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime... when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

SAFE AS COFFEE



IFC To Vote on Changes Revising Fraternity Rush

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL failed to take action last Wednesday on the proposed rush procedure changes. A final vote should come at tomorrow night's meeting.

A "committee of the whole" was formed to discuss the ten-point revision. Although there was no voting, there was general agreement on several issues.

The three-on-one rule, which restricts the ratio of Greeks to rushees (excluding official parties), will probably be retained. The majority opinion stated by Bill Herman of Phi Sigma Delta was that abolishment of this rule would create an unlimited number of unofficial parties. Larry Self of Delta Tau Delta spoke for the minority and claimed there was no value to keeping an unenforced and unenforceable rule.

The rule had originally been established to protect small fraternities who were unable to afford an excess of rush parties.

It was unanimous that the Jurisprudence Committee, which now hears rush complaints, should yield this power to a quorum of the IFC. This would allow for more rapid consideration of rush violations.

There was also general approval for abolishing rush restrictions in commercial establishments on campus. Current rules prohibit rushing between E and K and between 19th and 23rd Sts. The new plan would allow no rushing in commercial establishments before 6 pm but would lift all restrictions after that time.

Paul Walker of Kappa Sigma argued that when classes begin, it would be better to have drinking on campus rather than far away. Self argued that by retaining the restrictions, there would be less drinking during the week, since it would involve a greater inconvenience.

Unanimous consent was given to having a fraternity assembly separate from the orientation assembly. Approval was also accorded a new policy of sending notification of rush violations to a fraternity's national chapter and fraternity advisor.

Feelings were mixed on abolishing Group I and Group II

divisions, on whether to have wet or dry rush parties, and on procedure for sign-in books.

At present, fraternities are divided into two groups during rush, each group having parties on different nights, and each balanced so that small fraternities can compete with large chapters.

There was no agreement on whether to have most of the rush parties dry instead of wet. Self, who supported a dry rush, declared it would ease an unbearable financial burden from the small fraternities; Walker claimed a dry rush would be even more expensive, since fraternities would have to feed rushmen. He also said he doubted whether a dry rush could control "inevitable spiking" of punch bowls.

Also undecided was a new procedure for sign-in books and rush cards. These are now used as proof that a rushman has gone to every house. The IFC delegates acknowledged that fraternities sign-in "certain pledges" of other fraternities, even when that rushman has not visited all houses as required.

To alleviate this situation, it

was proposed that stamps be employed instead of signatures, and that these stamps be collected before and after each party. Bill Hallimandaris of Sigma Alpha Epsilon suggested that all sign-ins at a rush party be controlled by members of other fraternities.

ENTERTAINMENT for Student Council-sponsored events is the subject of a questionnaire soon to be distributed to the student body.

Tom Metz, program director, explained at the Council meeting Wednesday that the questionnaire had three parts.

The first part inquires about

Fall and Spring Concerts. It gives the students five choices of entertainment; folk music in either the traditional or popular vein; rock and roll; popular music; instrumental jazz; or a comedy act.

The second part asks the students to choose what type of band they would prefer at Homecoming, the traditional ballad-type or rock and roll. The third part is for comments, suggestions or criticisms of past events.

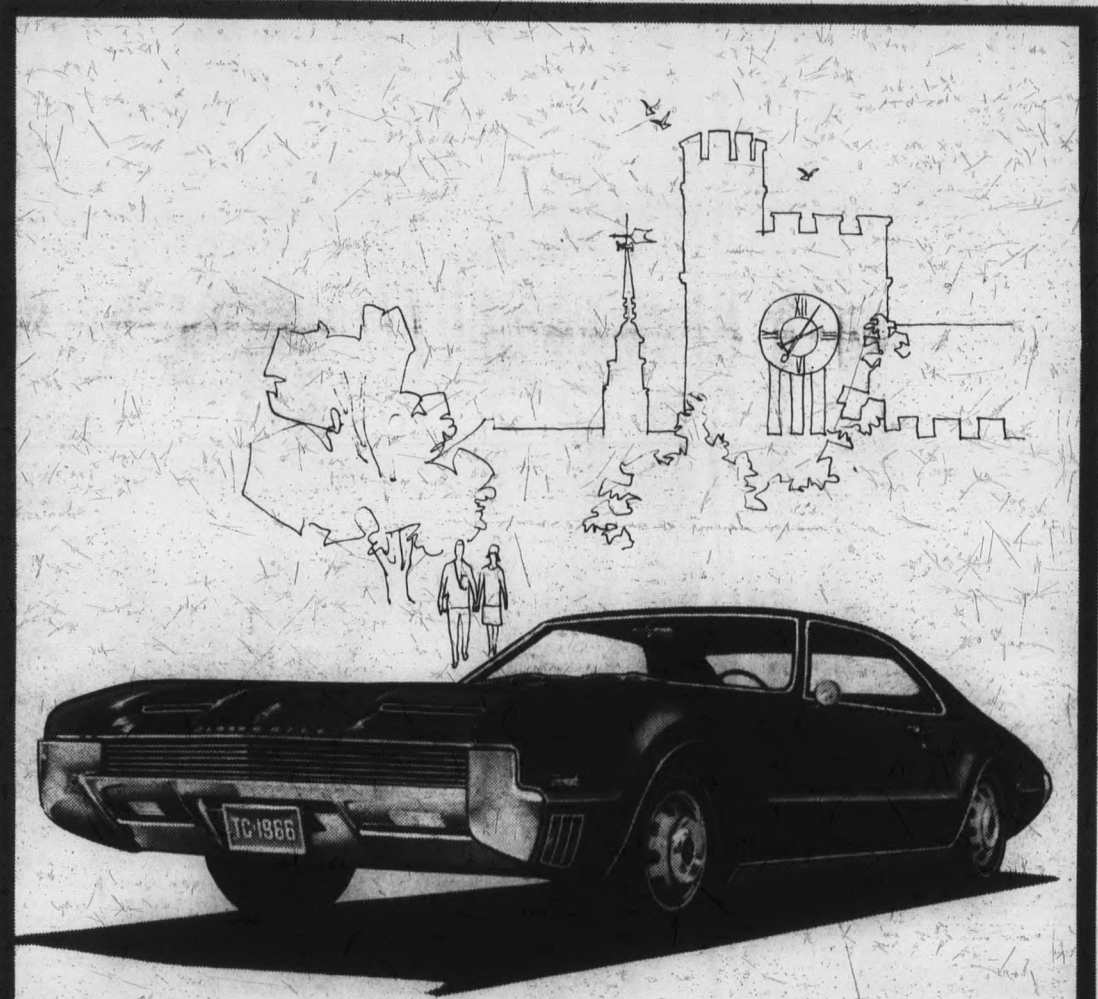
The questionnaires will be distributed in the dorms, through Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council, and to all commuters. Metz hopes to distribute and collect them by the Christmas vacation so he can present the results in early January.

Summer orientation will be instituted this year, Rick Harrison, freshman director, announced. Harrison explained that the program has been endorsed by the Registrar's Committee on Orientation and the Columbian College Committee on Academic Orientation and now needs final approval from the Administration.

Career Interviews...

These companies will be interviewing seniors and graduate students for career employment in the Student Placement Office on the following dates:

Dec. 7	Bureau of Census Weather Bureau
Dec. 8	Marine Engineering Laboratory Federal Communications Commission Lockheed-Georgia Company
Dec. 9	Bethlehem Steel Baltimore Gas and Electric YMCA
Dec. 10	General Electric Booz-Allen Applied Research
Dec. 13	Sikorsky Aircraft Reuben H. Donnelley
Dec. 14	Mitre Corporation Sagner, Incorporated



Re-write the books!

There's a change in curriculum. Toronado's in! Front wheel drive with 385-horse Rocket V-8 takes boredom out of the course! No more cramming—with flat floors, six passengers are a snap! Toronado styling takes honors over anything else on the road! In fact... sample the style and action of any of the Toronado-inspired Rocket Action Oldsmobiles. You'll want to major in Olds ownership! LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!

STEP OUT FRONT
IN '66

...in a Rocket Action Car!

TORONADO • NINETY-EIGHT • DELTA 88 • DYNAMIC 88 • JETSTAR 88 • CUTLASS • F-88 • VISTA-CRUISER • STAMPEDE • 4-6-2

OLDSMOBILE

GREAT TIME TO GO WHERE THE ACTION IS...SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER TODAY!

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS • PHYSICISTS

Norden
will be on
campus...

December 15 (Wednesday)

Graduating Physicists or Electrical Engineers are invited to discuss current openings in research, design, development and manufacturing in areas such as:

Radar Systems
Inertial Guidance Systems
Video Systems
Aircraft Instrumentation
Navigation Systems
Special Purpose Computers
Precision Components
Solid State Devices

Norden's location in Norwalk, Connecticut is easily accessible to the entire New York metropolitan area.

For convenient appointment, please make arrangements in advance through your Placement Office.

Norden

U
A

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.

Equal Opportunity Employer (M&F)

Hatchet SPORTS

Cagers Start Slow, Drop Two

GW Trounces Georgetown; Icemen Rally Over Rebels

FOUR FINAL PERIOD goals by a fired up GW team put the Colonials in sole possession of first place as they edged the Washington Rebels 6-4. The game was the best of the season, with the Rebel goalie turning back some forty Buff shots while GW goalie Ezra Sacks was credited with a magnificent total of 56 saves.

Starting the game with only three substitutes the Colonials did a fine offensive job and managed to hold the Rebels in their own zone for the early part of the game. Two scores near the end of the first period were all the Rebs could muster thanks mainly to the stamina of defenseman Macintyre and Koons. Starting the second period with a surge of energy the Rebels pressed the Colonials hard, but could muster only two more goals out of their barrage fired at Sacks. As the opposition got cocky Charlie Beaumont scored two difficult solo shots to put GW back in the game. The second period also saw the season's first penalty shot, called for defensive holding in the crease, but GW missed and the frame ended.

Center Koman slid the opening face-off to Beaumont who got around the hapless Rebel defenseman and passed to Peter Breese, all alone in front of the net, and it was 4-3. Within the next three minutes the Buff had forged ahead on goals by Koman and Beaumont, and Macintyre's insurance goal gave the Colonials their fourth straight win.

The hockey team celebrated their return from a welcome

Holloran and McNeil Lead Honors List

HONORABLE MENTION All-American spots fell to senior GW grid stars Doug McNeil and Mike Holloran last week. Both men also took All-Conference honors.

Co-Captain McNeil bulwarked the interior line while Holloran threatened the Buff season scoring record before being sidelined with a knee injury.

Offensive tackle Steve Lapko and backfield whiz Tom Metz also copped conference honors, with Metz' cohort in the defensive backfield, co-captain Fred D'Orazio, winding up on the second conference team despite a wrist injury that hampered his play. D'Orazio was first team All-Conference last year, as was Garry Lyle, whose multiple injuries held him to a conference honorable mention this season.

Conference champion West Virginia named both McNeil and Metz to their all-opponent team.

holiday by trouncing arch-rival Georgetown 14-1. Graduate student Charlie Beaumont and Joe Macrum led the attack with four goals apiece. Unfortunately Macrum stepped in front of team-mate Breese's shot at the GU net and suffered a broken ankle that puts him away until February.

The second period saw six goals, while the Buff tallied four in the first and last. Nearly everyone got a point and GU got more vicious as the rout went on, but no major trouble developed and the game ended with the Colonials pressing for another tally.

GW: Beaumont 4 Koman 1 Breese 1 (goals) Beaumont 2 Cameron 1 (ass.)

Rebels: Phillips 2 Havermoonroe 2 (goals)

GW: Beaumont 4 Macrum 4 Macintyre 3 Koman 2 Breese 1 (goals) Beaumont 1 Koman 2 Breese 1 Koons 1 Macrum 2 Macintyre 3 (assists) GU: Haplesse 1 (goal)

Prospects

Inexperience Cripples Colonials In First Roundball Encounters

by Larry Garfinkel

AS ANYONE who say the GW-Richmond game can testify, this is definitely a rebuilding year for the Colonial basketball team.

Junior Ed Rainey is the sole survivor of last year's starting line-up. Lost through graduation were Phil Aruscavage, Mark Clark, Ric Duques, and Ken Legins. Senior lettermen Duke Farrell and Rolf Russart are also gone, along with Bill Murtha and Joe Pignatiello, who did not make the grade academically.

Lettermen Dick Ballard, Terry Grefe, Dick Ellis, and Joe Lalli, all juniors, join Rainey as the only holdovers from last year's 10-13 season. Senior letterman Joe Mullan has rejoined the team after missing the last two seasons.

Sophomores Micky Sullivan, Bob Elliot, Mike Judy, and Jeff DeLong have joined the varsity from last year's freshman team. Rounding out the squad are Fred Devey, a graduate of Yuba Junior College, and Bob Nugent, who sat out last year with a shoulder injury.

Rainey is counted on to do a good job this year following a fast finish at the end of the 1962 season. He scored and rebounded in double figures in his last ten games, as he showed vast improvement over the length of

the season. With Ballard and Nugent handling the center job, the Freemont, Nebraska premed should feel more at home at forward. Last year as a 6-6 center, he did an excellent defensive job on the opposition's big men.

Ballard, a 6-8, 215 pounder from Canton, Ohio, should come into his own this year. His experience gained last year earned him a starting spot at center. His rebounding ability should help the Colonials, who were out-rebounded last year, 1080-971.

Grefe, an engineering major from McLean, Virginia, currently holds down one of the starting jobs at guard. He made only 3 of 18 attempted field goals, trying many shots off-balanced and far from the basket. In addition, he was personally charged with six lost possessions, due to offensive fouls and bad passes. His seven for seven performance from the foul line did little to make up for his poor performance. Hopefully, the 6-2, 175 pounder will realize that his role is to help set up the ball to the front three, who seldom saw the ball against the Spiders.

Lalli, the 5-8, 155 pound "spark plug" suffered from the same sickness as Grefe against Richmond. The Dunmore, Pennsylvania product did not seem to shake his habit of last year of shooting too much from too far out. He was charged with eight lost possessions, which led Coach Bill Reinhart to bench him after an errant pass went straight to an opponent's hand.

Sullivan led the Frosh in scoring last year with a 22.2 point average. He set a Frosh record by scoring 47 points against West Point in the final game of the season. He broke Mike Judy's record of 46 points set earlier in the season against Maryland. Sullivan made one half of his attempted field goals last year and is expected to add scoring punch to the Colonial line-up. He had a disappointing day against the Spiders, making only two of twelve field goals and one

for one from the foul line.

Ellis is still recovering from an ankle sprain suffered in pre-season practice. His cast was removed on November 23 and his return could come at any time. He is considered to be the top shooter on the squad and should become a prime contender for Sullivan's or Grefe's job.

Judy, who, like Sullivan, is from Frankfort, Kentucky, also had a tremendous freshman year. He averaged 19.1 points a game, and tied Sullivan for the rebounding lead with 183. He also made 77.5% of his foul shots. He and Sullivan, who incidentally attended arch rival high schools in Frankfort, joined together to provide the Frosh with one of the best one-two combinations it ever has known.

DeLong averaged 10.6 points a game as a Frosh, as he was the number three big man last year. He made 41.9% of his field goals and 80% of his foul shots. He made two of four shots from the floor against Richmond and was two for two from the free throw line.

Elliot, of Crawford Hall, is the final man up from last year's Frosh. He made 40% of his field goals in averaging 8.2 points a game. The 5-11 Arlingtonian made one of two shots from the floor and one of one foul shots against Richmond.

The Richmond game will be one that the team will have to try to forget. The Buff jumped off to a 9-4 lead, but with eleven minutes left in the first half, the Spiders took the lead, 16-14, and never trailed after that. They quickly ran up a 49-36 halftime lead behind the hot shooting hands of Harvey Roberts, Tom Green, John Moates, and Spike Welsh. Their lead continued to increase toward the final 103-84 score, as the Spiders capitalized on numerous Buff mistakes.

The schedule continues to get tougher for the inexperienced Buff as the young season progresses. Today, they do battle with St. Johns at St. Johns.

W. Virginia, Spiders Deal Buff Defeats

by Bob Barbuto

IN A GAME marred by 57 fouls and rocky ballhandling, the Colonials lost their opening basketball game last Wednesday at Ft. Meyer.

Lack of experience has plagued GW in the past, but it was never more evident as the Buff succumbed to the University of Richmond 103-84. After GW ran up a 9-4 lead Richmond started rolling and went ahead 10-9. The Spiders led 49-36 at halftime.

Consistent inability to get the ball up to the tall front men to give them scoring opportunities proved fatal for the colonials. Frontmen Rainey, Ballard and Nugent took only 19 shots in the game, hitting on seven; Rainey was high for the trio with four for nine. The outside men chanced a total of 51 shots and hit on 13.

The Spiders managed to build up their score consistently throughout the game. They never trailed after taking a 16-14 lead with eleven minutes to go in the first half. This can be partially attributed to the fact that Richmond is back this year with basically the same men who played together last year. For them experience seems to be paying off.

Richmond went into the contest as a highly underrated team and this may have led to some overconfidence on the Colonial's part. It was the first time GW lost a conference game at Ft. Meyer since early December of 1963.

AN AROUSED GW basketball team almost pulled off a shocking upset of highly-touted West Virginia in a Southern Confer-



ALL ALONE, Terry Grefe attempts long shot against the Spiders, who kept the Colonials outside all night.

ence game in Morgantown, West Virginia, Saturday night. Only a last few minutes apart by the Mountaineers put the game out of reach.

GW led by scrappy Joe Lalli, took a 36-37 lead into the locker room at half-time. Lalli, sparkling on defense as well as offense, was high scorer for GW with 26 points.

With the help of big men Ed Rainey, Dick Ballard and Terry Grefe, the Buff kept the game close. But with these three fowling out and Lalli resting on the bench, the strong West Virginia team started for 19 points to the Colonials' three in the last three minutes to win by an impressive 105-80 score.

Ron Williams, hotshot Mountaineer sophomore, after being held in check by Lalli for much of the game, wound up high scorer with 30 points.



BUFF STALWARTS Doug McNeil and Mike Holloran, who took top honors despite injuries that dogged Buff all year.

Mural Mirror

P. YOELL of the X-Pikes won both the 50 and 100 yard backstroking events and placed second in the individual medley to accumulate 27 points and edge Brian Buzzell (23 3/4), SX, and Enno Kaany (23 1/2), Med School, for the individual championship. Perry Pendley placed fourth with 20 points.

Sigma Chi won the team championship over the favored Med School, the reigning champions. SX, led by Buzzell, had 67 points to the Kaany-led Med team's 52. Yoell led X-Pikes to third, and SAE finished fourth.

Buzzell won the 50 yard free style in 28.1 to easily defeat Gibb Parson (29.6) of the Med School, Med Phillips (29.9) of DTD and SAE's Randy Holland (31.0) took third and fourth, respectively. Buzzell also copped the 100 yard race in 1:04.1. TEP's Ralph Cooper was second in 1:15.1, followed by J. Fridlington (SX) and K. Whelen (SAE). Yoell, following Buzzell's example, took both divisions of the backstroke.

Pendley was also a double winner, winning both divisions of the breaststroke. His clocking showed 36.1 and 1:22.5. Rekshan (SX), Kane (Crawford), and Parson (Med) took the three places in that order in the 50, At a 100

yards, C. Ferris of SX placed second, ten seconds behind Pendley, with Rekshan and J. Scott (SAE) trailing.

The 59 yard butterfly was all Kaany in the superb time of 31.3. J. Goldberg (Med) touched the wall second in 38.2 with Ferris (39.0) third and S. Deming (39.1) of ThTau fourth.

The 100 yard freestyle relay went to the SX team of Rogue, Rekshan, Fridlington and Buzzell in 56.0. The Med school was second in 58.6 with SAE third. The Med School's team of Fletcher, Kaany, Parsons and Secrist won the other relay, the 100 yard medley, in 1:04.3 over SAE. SAE swimming in a different heat was timed in 1:04.5, SX was third.

The 100 yard individual medley was the final event of the evening. The medley consisted of one lap of the butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle. The team race was decided but four men in the race had a good shot at the top individual spot. The champions of all the individual races were entered. In the first heat of the backstroke Yoell (1:18.7) beat Buzzell (1:30.8). In the second heat, Kaany took a big lead on his specialty, the butterfly, and sped to 1:14.5 victory. The third heat was won by Farina in 1:28.4. Kaany got the victory over Yoell and Farina but Yoell's second gave him enough points to regain his swimming throne from Kaany.

GRAD STUDENTS & UNDERGRADS, 21 to 35

PARTY & DANCE

with the SOCIAL SET to the music of the Al Chalmers Orchestra

SUN., DEC. 12-7:30 to 11:30
MARRIOTT KEY BRIDGE

FREE BEER—(It's On Us!)

THE SOCIAL SET, LTD.

OL 4-2228

Challenging Career Opportunities

EXIST IN

ISRAEL

for Seniors & Graduates in:

- ARCHITECTURE
- BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
- ENGINEERING—

Chemical
Civil
Electrical
Electronic
Industrial
Mechanical
Textile
Traffic

We provide relocation expenses to Israel

• 3 YEAR CONTRACTS •

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWING
WILL BE HELD ON

FEBRUARY 1, 1966

Arrange Your Appointment in Advance
Through Your College Placement Office
OR

Write, Call or Send Resume to:
LUCY D. MANOFF, Director

COMMITTEE ON MANPOWER
OPPORTUNITIES IN ISRAEL

515 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022
(212) Plaza 2-0600

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

PHYSICISTS

MATHEMATICIANS

Technical representatives
of The MITRE Corporation
will be conducting interviews
on campus

DECEMBER 14, 1965

MITRE is chief technical advisor and systems engineer to the Air Force Electronic Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command. In this capacity, we design and develop such global, computer-based systems as the NORAD Combat Operations Center and the Back-Up Interceptor Control System. Other commitments: development of a future air traffic control system and supporting the Defense Communications Agency in the development of the National Military Command System.

For the young systems engineer, this is uniquely rewarding work. You associate with the top men in your field. You work in an atmosphere that allows you to extend your capabilities professionally and academically.

At MITRE, men trained in single disciplines are encouraged to grow beyond their original fields of interest. Systems designers learn to work from an increasingly broad base.

You may work in such diverse areas as information theory, computer design, display techniques and propagation. You may analyze. You may synthesize. You may deal with systems or individual components. At the highest levels, you may have to consider political, economic and social factors . . . as well as the available and predictable technology.

Requirements: M.S., or Ph.D. in these disciplines — electronics, physics, mathematics. MITRE is located in pleasant, suburban Boston and also has facilities in Washington, D. C., Colorado Springs and Florida. If an interview will be inconvenient, inquiries may be directed in confidence to College Relations Coordinator, The MITRE Corporation, Box 208, Dept. CN7 Bedford, Mass.

ARRANGE FOR AN INTERVIEW THROUGH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

THE
MITRE
CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Pioneer in the design and development of command and control systems, MITRE was chartered in 1958 to serve only the United States Government. An independent corporation, MITRE is technical advisor and systems engineer for the Electronic Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command, and also serves the Department of Defense, and the Federal Aviation Agency.

Save 2 years.

because now you can
complete Air Force ROTC in
just half the time!

Are you interested in starting a military career while in college—but afraid it will cut too deeply into your schedule?

Well, here's good news for you. Air Force ROTC now offers a 2-year program. You can start it any time you have 2 years of higher education remaining—whether on the undergraduate or graduate level.

Here's another good thing about this program: you get a chance to "sample" Air Force life before you sign up. During a special summer orientation session, you get to make up your mind about the Air Force, and the Air Force gets to make up its mind about you. Only

when both are satisfied are you finally enrolled in the program.

You'll learn a lot in Air Force ROTC. The curriculum has been completely revamped. The accent is on aerospace research and development. But of course the classes are only the beginning. The important thing is that you'll be taking the first big step toward a profession of great responsibility, as a leader on America's Aerospace Team.

Find out more about the new Air Force ROTC program. See the Professor of Aerospace Studies today!

United States Air Force

An Already Completed Quiz-With Bonus Answers for GW Students

1. 60% OF U. S. BUSINESS FIRMS HIRE PART-TIME EMPLOYEES ☒ TRUE () FALSE
2. IN THE PAST SEVERAL YEARS PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT HAS RISEN 40% WHILE FULL-TIME HAS ONLY INCREASED 9% ☒ TRUE () FALSE
3. MORE THAN 7 MILLION PEOPLE HOLD PART-TIME JOBS IN THE U. S. TODAY ☒ TRUE () FALSE
4. FULL-TIME PERSONNEL ARE BECOMING SO SCARCE IN RELATION TO DEMAND THAT THE FUTURE MAY SEE WHOLE COMPANIES ALMOST COMPLETELY MANNED BY "PART-TIMERS" ☒ TRUE () FALSE
5. 60% OF FULL-TIME COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS WORK PART-TIME, OR WOULD LIKE TO ☒ TRUE () FALSE
6. IT IS VIRTUALLY IMPOSSIBLE FOR A STUDENT TO FIND CONTINUING PART-TIME WORK IN A FIELD WHICH WILL ENHANCE HIS OR HER EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES - IN TERMS OF LEARNING AS WELL AS DOLLARS () TRUE ☒ FALSE
7. THERE IS NO ADVANTAGE TO A STUDENT'S WORKING PART-TIME IF AMPLE MONEY FOR HIS OR HER EDUCATION HAS BEEN PROVIDED () TRUE ☒ FALSE
8. VALUABLE EXPERIENCE, BROADENED PERSPECTIVE, PERSONAL SATISFACTION AND SELF RELIANCE, CAN BE DERIVED FROM PART-TIME WORK IN ADDITION TO MONEY AND SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS EARNED ☒ TRUE () FALSE

PERT SERVICES CORP.

**TO PROVIDE WASHINGTON AREA STUDENTS WITH
PLANNED-CONTINUING PART TIME EMPLOYMENT— HAS
INSTITUTED A NEW PROGRAM FOR PRESENTING THE
TALENTS OF STUDENTS TO WASHINGTON AREA EMPLOYERS
IN A SYSTEMATIZED MANNER BENEFICIAL TO BOTH**

- * You fill out a simple form indicating usual vital statistics as well as educational objectives, career objectives special skills, and category(ies) of work preferred or acceptable. Form includes space for indicating amount of time available in specific days and hours of the day.
- * PERTCO screens and classifies pertinent information from all Washington students and maintains an active file for each, from which skills, capabilities, time available, and personal preferences can be instantly retrieved.

- * Through direct communication with Washington's complete range of employers, PERTCO obtains all possible part-time employment requirements. Educational campaigns directed to the areas' largest business organizations create new part-time work requirements.
- * Expert placement personnel match employers' requirements to individuals in fulfilling students' part-time work objectives, through employment by PERTCO, to provide employment continuity, optimum contribution to educational programs and adherence to individual preferences.

PERTCO IS NOT AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

**NO CHARGES OF ANY KIND TO STUDENTS EITHER AT TIME OF
ENROLLMENT OR TIME OF PLACEMENT — EMPLOYERS PAY ALL COSTS**

ENROLL NOW

FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT OUR LOCAL OFFICE

P E R T Services Corporation

515 Wythe Street

Alexandria, Virginia 22314 Phone 548-0411

WRITE

CALL

VISIT

NOW